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# TEXAS VOTERS READY CAST BALLOTS

# STATE CAMPAIGN HAS BEEN BITTEREST IN STATE, S HISTORY

### TEXANS GO TO POLLS TUES-DAY TO EXPRESS CHOICE FOR PRESIDENT

BY HERBERT B. RUMMEL DALLAS, Nov. 5. (AP)— With echoes of a series of hot political campaigns that | shook the state to its foundations still reverberating from sunny Gulf shores to | the tablelands beyond caprock, Texas voters were ready today to render their decision Tuesday on the claims forth for Herbert Hovoer and Alfred E. Smith, republican and democratic nominees, respectively. Well worn stumps were deserted and quiet had fallen over the land for a breathing spell of deliberation before the electorate gives its verdict and relegates politics to the background for a biannium. \$1.75 poll tax at the beginning of Orient with Jordan Lawrence Mott, partisans of both Governor Alfred about as a turbulent political season unprecedented in the state's annals drew to a close. Hardly had planting of the state's ized by marriage. big cotton crop gotten well under

forrid summer to a bewildering (Continued on Page 5)

DALLAS, Nov. 5.—(4)—Search for the assassin who clubbed two young married women to death and left their bodies in a broomcorn field on the outskirts of Dallas, was redoubled today when man who had been held since early Sunday proved an alibi, virtually

As responsibility for the slaying of Mrs. Bessie Lynch. 21, and Mrs. Cleo Lieto, 19, was shunted away throughout the state concentrated on a hunt for another man who is known to have threatened one of

the women. bodies were found, that she heard about midnight Saturday. minutes later she heard screams,

day were questioning friends of gangsters fired wildly an Mogovan. Mrs. Bessie Lynch, 21, and Mrs. Cleo Lieto, 19, in an effort to arrest the person, or persons, beat the two women to death and left their bodies in a field near

One man was arrested yesterday Mortly after the bodies had been found by two boys whe were gathering pecans, but police indicated (Continued on page 4.)

# Senator Robinson Returned to Home \$1,000.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Nov. 5.—(A) tours ever made by a political can- republican city committee, their private car at the station to | help" expense vouchers said await the greetings of a formal re- have been drawn in favor of "A. O. "bear" raid on Piggly Wiggly policy and intend to see it preserv- tion of democratic government. ception committee.

# Wed After 16 Years



Beautiful Frances Hewitt Browne one-time stage star, eloped to the In spite of confident claims of the year had nothing to complain III, and thereby cost him a fortune E. Smith and Herbert Hoover, there estimated at several millions of its no "cinch" about Texas. That

# way when the turmoil started, and Weatherford Pioneer has raged right on through the Weatherford Pioneer Found Dead in Ruins their fathers than at any time within the hitsory of the common-

The charred body of Miss Joe have been attacted by the fiery Stickfort, 87; ploneer Weatherford campaigner who heads the demowas found today by cratic ticket. searchers in the ruins of her home, destroyed by an early morning fire. ing his verdict of how the woman terest in the 1924 campaign rivaled met death until further investiga- this one, the number of votes cast

The body was discovered in a Texas democrats were in a heated bath room where Miss Stickfort disagreement as to the governorevidently had crawled in an at-ship of the state. The republican tempt to save a trunk or to reach

Search of the debris was con- democrats who bolted the party's cover several valuable gems which That memorable campaign in many fered the country. the woman was said to have pos- respects was similar to the con-

# Gangsters Invade Chicago Financial

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 5.—(P)— idge and 42,541 for LaFollette. A TEXAS POLITICAL total of 649,206 persons voted but this was an unusually large turn-Among other clues uncovered Gangsters invaded LaSalle street, this was an unusually large turnwas a statement from Mrs. Beulah | the heart of Chicago's financial out, inspired by the interest in district, today in an attack on the contest for governor. Leon Mongovan, alleged hoodlum | Many Texans have forgotten that and bootlegger, shooting him three they are confronted with passing times as he sat in his automobile. upon four proposed constitutional said his wounds perhaps would their first knowledge of this duty prove fatal. A man was seized aft- when they start making their baler the shooting and held as the lots, interest in the presidential assailant. Several pedestrians nar- election having transcended every-DALLAS, Nov. 5.—(4)-Police to | rowly missed being shot as the thing else.

### Another Republican Official Arrested on

MANCHESTER, N. H., Nov. 5.-?)---Hobert Pillsbury, New Hampshire secretary of state, was arrested at his home today on a charge of embezzlement.

\$134 in a warrant, but the actual and physical development discrepancy was said to be neared the constitution churches are ex. of Texas in this election.

Pillsbury, prominent for years -Senator Joe T. Robinson, demo- in republican politics and superincratic vice presidential candidate, tendent of a Sunday school, anreturned to his home city today nounced he would resign as secre-

# RECORD VOTE NOW EXPECTED TUESDAY IN LONE STAR STATE

### SO CALLED "SILENT" VOTE IS DESTINED TO INFLUENCE RESULT IN TEXAS

AUSTIN, Nov. 5. (AP)to bring out a record total vote in Texas of approximmen qualified to participate.

agreed violently as to the oblibabe the recipient of the state's 20 electoral votes.

Governor Smith, but the campaign ( electors will approach the ballot boxes less shackled to the faith of WEATHERFORD, Nov. 5.—(P)— this is true also of republicans, who

Not Usually Interested. Texas has not taken presidential Coroner J. J. Rape is withhold-campaigns seriously heretofore. Inwould indicate, but in that year nominee for governor, Dr. Geo. C. Butte, won the support of many troversy which has raged this year: over the presidential candidates. against 128,240 for President Cool-

idge and 42.541 for LaFollette.

At St. Luke's hospital doctors amendments, and hundreds will get

Four Amendments. One of the amendments would empower the legislature to levy an ad valorem tax on property of seven cents on the \$100 valuation for payment of pensions to Confederate veterans and widows regard-

or when she was born. Another constitutional change Al Smith Democrats: would exempt from taxation parsonages and certain property of as-The amount involved was put at sociation for religious, educational

(Continued on Page 8) SAUNDERS DIVORCED from Clarence Saunders, chain forces wished it to bc. didate. He and Mrs. Robinson ar- At least part of the alleged defal- store operator who gained national.

# The Next President (An Editorial)

Governor Alfred E. Smith, of New York, will be elected president of the United States Tuesday by a decisive vote.

That's our guess and we are going to stick to it. All of the expert political prognosticators appear to be afraid to come out flatfooted and say who will be elected. So we will do it for them. Paul Moore, Daily Sun sports editor has the nerve to guess the football results. Wby shouldn't we be able to guess a national election result?

Millions of men and women will vote for this man of the people feeling it is a rare privilege, an opportunity in a lifetime, a moral and patriotic duty, a new and satisfying experience in suffrage.

Weeks ago the Republican campaign leaders as much as conceded publican claims to the prosinfluence the Solid South to the Democratic column. There is every indication that perity of the United States the result, tomorrow's presi- Governor Smith will take safe majorities in his own state and in Massa- during the past seven and a dential election is expected chusetts and Maryland. Wisconsin and Nebraska can be counted on to half years, and scoring Hoogo Democratic. Rhode Island has a decided Smith complextion and two

of the Western States are still anybody's game. Election of Governor Smith will deal a blow to bigotry in America, it ately 1,400,000 men and wo- will "turn the rascals out" of Washington, it will substitute, for tariff pro- effort to please both the wet tection for a few, tariff protection for all, it will place in the White House | and drys, Hon, Luther A. Johnson, It was indicated that possi- a man who only recognizes one boss, the people, and it will make possible bly 900,000 persons would honest and intelligent treatment of the prohibition question.

The Republican ticket will garner a nice batch of votes. But from whence will they come.

The Republican party, ever the friend of the liquor interests, is the tion to stand hitched to the party bootlegger's friend. The new liquor interests constitute a more powernominees, observers believe it is ful ally than the old, there being many bootleggers and speakeasies for within the history of the common- everyone of the saloons and saloon keepers put out of business, theoretient" element to decide who shall cally, by the eighteenth amendment.

Republicanism has become synonymous with bigotry and snobbery Hotel, renewing friendships with spoke at a democratic rally at the whom its responsibilities have restby the grace of the lady deputy attorney general, the politico-parsons and well-wishers from all parts of the court house Saturday night. the hooded band which corrupted the government of Indiana and was county. The representative was responsible for a reign of terror in the South.

Voting republican this year are those irreconcilables who to save dollars. Now, after 16 years, their Texas has voted democratic solid- the institution of prohibition would sacrifice country, government, the unconventional love has been legal- ly in past elections is in favor of moral and physical well-being of the people and the cause of temperance. That part of Big Business which for eight years has enjoyed swollen has indicated the Lone Star State profits under the shadow of a tariff wall designed to protect only the ter, E. D. McCarver, W. A. Hamcapitalists will cast a vote for Hoover and will coerce its employes into

Who will the big oil men from the West vote for? Will they forget In wealth. Party collars have been the generosity and charity of Mr. Hoover and Mr. Work? Are they like-Burned Home Monday wealth. Party collars have been by to reward the party which forced them to turn back to the government its oil reserves?

Hoover can also claim with confidence, the vote of those who have been exploiting the little struggling republics in Central and South America and of those pro-Europeans who have that "international mindedness" to which the Republican nominee lays claim. Republican politics make strange bedfellows. It is a strange crew

that marches behind its drooping standards this year. Prior to the campaign Senator Borah said Mr. Hoover would be on ! the defensive from the hour of his nomination. Charles Evans Hughes and Elihu Root lauded Governor Smith as a genius in statesmanship and the perfect type of public servant. On the stump for the Republican party they sang a different tune. Like their misdeeds and empty prom-

ises, the good words of politicians come back to haunt them. Vain promises of "health, wealth and prosperity," things that are ducted today in an attempt to dis- choice, Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson, not in his poor power to bestow, are all that Herbert Hoover has of-

> Governor Smith has pointed the way to true democratic economy, farm relief, honesty in government, sensible treatment of prohibition Butte received 294,970 votes to and the lawlessness and corruption that have followed in its train, and utilization of undeveloped water power for the best interests of the peonominee for ple. His is a constructive, progressive program.

# ISSUES HOOVER FARM RELIEF

### REGULAR DEMOCRATS, RE-PUBLICANS AND BOLTERS LEADERS TALK

DALLAS, Nov. 5.--(A)--Here are the issues in tomorrow's election. less of date pensioner, came to as summarized for the Associated Texas or widow married pensioner Press by leaders of the Republi- cultural west, Governor Smith 10- vey L. Pressley, Shelby county, concans, regular Democrats, and anti- day delivered another blow at Her- victed for grand larceny. tional committeeman for Texas:

Prohibition and Tammany Hall Contrary to the statements of

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### GOVERNOR SMITH SPOKE OVER RADIO HOOKUP NEAR NOON MONDAY

BY HAROLD OLIVER (Associated Press Staff Writer.) NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—(4)—Ap- Baker, Memphis, serving a

bert Hoover's attitude on the farm R. B. Creager, Republican na- question and declared a solution of this problem could be accomplished in but one way-by voting for the are the issues before the people democratic national ticket tomor-

misinformed persons, the religious radio hook-up from a studio of the former high school athlete, was equipped to carry 16 passengers issue is not paramount in this cam- National Broadcasting company, indicted by the Richmond county paign, and should not be. No re- the democratic presidential nomi- grand jury today on a charge of Field here yesterday on their way Carolyn W. Saunders was granted sponsible leader of the Republi- nee again affirmed his belief that first degree murder in the death of to be placed in service on the Madfrom one of the longest campaign tary of state and chairman of the a divorce in circuit court today cans or anti-Smith Democratic tomorrow's election would return Alice Joost, 15-year-old Staten Is- dux Air Lines. him victorious in this campaign of land school girl. Texas is a prohibition state and campaigns and asserted the "indus- Young Rice has confessed, ac- tinue on to Mexico City, to ply on ten years president of the Southrived at 7:40 a. m., but remained in cation concerned "extra election attention six years ago by his spec- the great majority of its people trial east joins with the agricultur- cording to police, that he strangl- air lines out of the Mexican ern Association, was unanimously to tacular Wall street battle against a conclentiously believe in that al west in its desire for a restora- ed the girl after he had struck her capital. The other will operate on re-elected by the league directors (Continued on Page 3.)

# DEMOCRATIC RALLY ADDRESSED BY TWO

### JUDGE HARDY PRESIDES AND JOHNSON AND TARVER DELIVER SPEECHES

Sternly indicating the rever's terming prohibition as a "noble experiment" as an congressman from the Sixth district of Texas, climaxed a five states with his final address in the court house of his home county Saturday night.

committee on his arrival from Daw- day night by his fellow townspeo- paign. son about 4:45 Saturday afternoon, ple when he returned Congressman Johnson held open the guest of honor at a dinner at the Navarro Coffee Shop at 6 STARCHING FOR 31 o'clock, attended by twenty-four of his intimate friends.

Among those attending the din-Cammon, J. M. Dyer, Sr., Chris L. Knox, John Maurray McGec, Edward H. Polk, Rufus Hardy, Luther A. Johnson, J. H. Woods, John Frost, W. W. Harris, Jake Hudson, R. Griffin of Blooming Grove, John Beck of Frost, T. W. Lovett W. A. Tarver, A. A. Allison, W. A. Chestnutt, and Charlton Gunter. during the dinner by the State! house before the speaking hour. By 7:15, the hour of the speaking, the district courtroom was packed and jammed with the balconies holding their full quotas and all extra chairs taken; the county court room was equipped with loud speakers, and many stood in the corridors for the address. A number of amplifiers had been installed under the direction of Philled in white, the regulation prison! Woodard of Bloomin Grove. Former Congressman Hardy presided at the meeting. Ad-

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NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 5.-(I) cinity. Officers and bloodhounds were swamps bordering the Cumberland and sawing, W...H. Mead of Housriver today in a search for three ton, general manager of the state l who scaled the penitentiary walls and cleared high voltage wires last night in a daring jail break, The prisoners, who used a specially insulated ladder, are Will Davis. Nashville, under sentence / 25 years for safe robbery; Will pealing for support from the agri- sentence for wife slaying, and Har-

### Youthful Athlete Indicted in Murder

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—(I')-Vin-Speaking over a coast-to-coast cent R. Rice, seventeen-year-old with his fist as the outcome of a the Los Angeles-El Paso passenger today for a term of five years at a

## Favorite Son

HON. L. A. JOHNSON Greeted by a large reception was given a great reception Satur- threads of an epochal canithrough several states for the democratic ticket. He debate fall to the two men upon

# COUTUE ACT TEVAC dio studio in New York City. OUUTHEADT TEVAD

A lively serenade was furnished | dom last night of 3\_ prisoners. lout their hiding places. sung by prisoners to drown out oners sawed and prized up an iron ber, others sang cheerfully and strummed their guitars. Thirty-one men crawled through he small opening. All were dress-Twenty-one prisoners remained faithful to their rades trust and banged away their guitars until the last man escaped. They stayed quietly withpendous man hunt began. Citizens

of Brazoria county were placed on the lookout and kapt a close Prison Last Night watch on automobiles to prevent the convicts from leaving the vi-

through the oners started singing, strumming convicts, serving long sentences, prison system, and A. H. Carrigan ( of Wichita Falls, vice chairman of the prison commission, concluded an inspection of the farm and noted its weakness. 'It wouldn't surprise me at any time to hear that all of the convicts left here on short notice," Mead remarked to Carrigan.

During the day the two men inspected the Darrington, Ramsey (Continued on Page 8)

# Two Big Planes

# LONG PARADE OF PAST WEEKS NEARS ITS FINAL ENDING

### QUIETER MOOD PREVAILED ON EVE OF CHOICE FOR NATION'S LEADER

BY BYRON PRICE. (Associated Press Staff Writer.) In quieter mood after weeks of agitation, the nation is taking final counsel today over its choice of new leadership in tomorrow's general election.

The long parade is almost lended. Its greater and lesser figures have turned homeward, leaving in the Congressman Luther A. Johnson lap of the voter the tangled

Final words of the nation-wide ed most heavily. From his home at Palo Alto, Cal., after his trip across the continent from Washington, Mr. Hoover will speak over the radio tonight to the nation's millions of voters. Two such addresses were decided on by Gov. Smith—a noonday talk today to the farm country, and a valedictory tonight, both delivered from a ra-

# Final Breathing Spell.

Otherwise, the day was set aside as a final breathing spell for can-FREEPORT, Nov. 5 .-- (1) -- All didates, political workers and votavailable guards of the Clemens ers, disturbed only by the reperstate prison farm near here were cussions which are peculiar to the mushing through the wild Brazor- | day before election. These includriver bottoms today ed last-minute arguments here and searching for 24 convicts who were | there over registration and the poat liberty after the break for free- | licing of polling places, and 'the usual outpouring of predictions of sawed everwhelming victory on both sides. Home Band under the direction of their way from prison were "treed" All such predictions continued to Joel Trimble. The band also gave before daybreak. Three packs of point to inch-by-inch struggles for a concert on the steps of the court blood hounds nided in ferreting the East, the border, and the debated states of the farm country Music was played and songs were and the Far West. In a few places activity contin-'ued among contestants for con-

gressional, state and local office, for besides choosing a new president and vice president, the country will elect tomorrow the full membership of the house of representatives, thirty-seven senators, thirty-four governors, legislatures in many states, and a host of city, county and township officials, The issues of this national contest remain, at the end of the campaign, a patchwork of striking Press has asked hundreds of politnent men and women in business and professional life, distributed through all of the states, for information as to the topics of campaign discussion which have been Thirty minutes before the pris- most prominent in their particular. localities. The results of this survey, summarized below, show how the issues have cut across party.

> Whatever its relative rank in terms of votes, the religious issue has provided the campaign with its most bitter ingredients. Every state in the Union has debated if sometimes to the accompaniment of egg harrages and legal proceedings. It has been talked of most openly in the South, particularly in

lines, and across one another.

Democratic leaders repeatedly have charged that religion was the real force behind the Southern bolt from Smith. The Republican naclonal organization has repeatedly denied raising the issue against Gov. Smith's Catholicism, and has charged that the Democrats sought (Continued on Page 3.)

PRESIDENT OF SOUTHERN MEMPHIS, Nov. 5.—(P)—John D. One of the big ships will con- Martin, Memphis attorney and for salary of \$10,000 a year.

# Memories of Hectic "Carpet Bag" Republican Rule of Texas

chectic "carpet bag" republican lature. Texas by Governor E. J. Dis just after the civil war, have bet invoked here in an appeal to ler S. H. Terrell. Confederate Veterans to support a

November general election. surviving members of the famous oil boodle.

AUSTIN, Nov. 3.—(P)—Memorics | a meeting of the democratic legis- | vote for all the democratic nomi- | pet bag" legislature.

Col. Haynes began service Nov. 1 | Col. Haynes tells a vivid story uary of 1874. Richard Coke had as a Confederate pension clerk, un- of the Travis Rifles' activities, been elected governor by the demder appointment of State Comptrol- preceding Governor Davis' abdica- ocrats by a large majority. Al-

straight democratic ticket at the life," Col. Haynes said. "No re- the people of Texas to a rule of militia, he was decisively defeated. to prevent the legislature from as they went into the basement of the apprehensive that the negroes be- to march to the capitol and enter publican addministration is good despotism for four years," he re- A democratic legislature also was sembling. Instead of obeying the capitol building. We quickly spik- low would plant a mine and blow the basement. enough for this country. I am lated. "The legislature, largely elected. The new legislature was governor's orders, we reported to ed the cannons in front of the cap- us up. The tension of the situation "After three days, Governor Da-The appeal is by Col. Harry L. against a republican administra- composed of carpet-baggers, ne- scheduled to meet on January 13, the sheriff of Travis county. Haynes of Austin, one of the four tion, whether it be carpet-bag or groes and radical whites, enacted 1874. laws which made Davis a dictator | "Davis declared the elections in Congress Avenue and all of the "If we had not been held back by and the pandemonium of excite- initely refused him aid. Ever since.

lay seige to a garrison of 400 ne- Texas during reconstruction days lice most of whom were negroes. An appeal to the courts by Davis would "T. B. Wheeler, mayor of Austin in the state treasury for 23 years. groes of Governor Davis' state po- should rally around the flag of our The faith and credit of the state was in vain. He began making ap | itol with about 500 citizens of Aus- have been in for several more at that time, had been arrested by and for many years served as city.

"Affairs came to a head in Jan- ate him in office.

mecond floor of the state capitol, bag" republican government in vate army of about 2,000 state po- legislature, to be unconstitutional. sick and did not join the muster in the basement. There would have grees below.

squirrel rifles and pitchforks

| United States soldiers to perpetu-| with everything from axes to was fired in this capture of the cap- | in the state arsenal on West Avitol, he said.

nounced that he would prevent the state police, all negroes, were sta- capitol for three days and nights alsenal and demanded his release. though Davis had used many meth- meeting of the legislature Nov. 13. tioned on the capitol grounds, and kept the negroes sieged in the er of the arsenal, Wheeler was re-"I have been a democrat all my Governor Davis had subjected ods of intimidation with his negro He ordered the Travis Rifles out When our little army approached basement. All the time we were leased. The garrison was allowed "We beat the long roll down the second floor of the building. | musket was accidentally dicharged office, when President Grant def-Travis Rifles, a band of 56 militia- "Those Confederate veterans who with almost unlimited power. | which he was defeated and the men assembled. Our captain, who our cool-headed officers we would ment broke out. But we managed we have had a democratic white men, who took possession of the fought to overthrow the "carpet- "He created for himself a pri- democrats given a majority in the was a republican, claimed to be have charged into those negroes to avoid an encounter with the ne rule in Texas."

enue. A detail of 20 men, of which 'The 'carpet bag' governor and "About 400 of Governor Davis" "We held the upper halls of the I was a member, marched to the After a parley with the command-

Col. Haynes was rerceiving clerk

e in the basement, and protected party and go to the polls Nov. 6 to were pledged heavily by the "car- peals to President Grant to send tin behind us. They were armed years of reconstruction. Not a shot a squad of negro police and jailed commissioner of finance in Austin."

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from one address to another, please give ter hatred of Southern Dem- United States. service to our subscribers.



#### THE FUTURE OF THE PARTY.

"Will The South Kill The of liqour prohibition? Democratic Party?" and makes the plea that Southern Democrats accord their as follows:

ty for them to go back to? A. He is noted for his

the present Democratic nom- of men and women who are also disgusted at the way in on November 1, 1928, and took inee; if they be able to ef experts in their fields and which public interests have from them their son, Mr. Marvin fort their design of break are experted for mount been appointed for mount appoi ing the "Solid South" to the alone. His present cabinet gain directly under the eye County Hospital of Corsicana. undoing of Governor Smith, consists of: 3 Catholics; 10 of the administrative Wash- sisters, four brothers, a wife and there will be little of the Protestants; 1 Jew; 8 Re- ington. Democratic Party left.

Do the Southern Hoover Independent. Democrats believe for an in-Smith for no better reason eign affairs? than that he is a Catholic or is not a Standpat prohibtion-this way can be trusted to cial faithlessness. ist, the Democrats of the handle foreign affairs wise-North will have anything ly:

a' wake over the Democrat-

ic Party. The Democrats of the friends when the South most sorely needed friends. The Democratic Party would fry Our unwarranted inhave disappeared long ago as a National Party but for the vitality and loyalty of the Democratic Party of the Constitute the basis upon conditions and would, if the Constitute the basis upon conditions and would, if To live with our loved ones, and with Jesus there to stay.

Conditions and would, if To live with our loved ones, and with Jesus there to stay.

Conditions and would, if To live with our loved ones, and with Jesus there to stay. North, where it is a serious which other countries may sonal triumph. This is only him, publican reconstruction world peace and materially fluence of his friendly manin all their struggles for po- which might otherwise lie frankness and love for hon- But will be happy evermore.

His friend, Percy Bailey vation from the rule of Federal force, would have "I pledge myself to a re- pression on all who hear fought a losing fight but for sumption of a real endeavor him. of the North fought side by effective by removing its they are to turn against mination."

dismally low ebb, as shown business upheaval and pop-ect. in the last two presidential ular distress." mental executive and great-commend to Congress

the fully warranted confi- ple in an effort to show dence that he can revive the them that his recommenda-Party and carry it to victory. tion is right. That is what likes—get together They feel assured, and his I propose to do." but moribund Democratic nor? Party and, with the backing | A. Governor Smith saved which there is good reason the last natural resources of away on the Graf Zeppelin is our prayers.

Which there is good reason the last natural resources of away on the Graf Zeppelin is our prayers.

Mrs. J. T. McIntyre, Children and his own section together sites—for the people. with the backing he has a He secured the most pro- to make the trip. Someright to count on in the gressive labor legislation thing should be done about South, there can be elected for New York of any state this. Wonder if Mr. Hooin November once again a in the Union. Democratic President.

vented by the desertion of ernment and an executive be considered at the special southern Democrats to the budget in the face of tresession of congress at least. Republicans; if the South, mendous opposition.

party to National power once more, what reason is there for believing that it will not, by the same blow,

there be for a party that al clause.

### CAMPAIGN ISSUES.

loyal support to Governor peal to first voters as these ferent. In either event, he clinic for the colored farmers of Alfred E. Smith and to Dem- are sensed by the Demo- blandly signed the renewal, ed for Friday, November 9 at Kerocrats of the North and thus cratic National Committee and it was not until the ens, beginning at 10 a.m. assure the future of the are described succiently in a World presented the mathand to care for the various class-Democratic Party in the Na-small folder that is being ter in bold relief that steps as of ailments including teeth, eye, tion. The editorial in full is broadcast in editions of were taken to institute an ear, nose and throat, and general 250,000 each. The first official inquiry by the gov- classifications. Among those who "Hoover Democrats," as printing went to States re- ernment's legal department. Franklin, Prairie View State Colthey call themselves, say garded as in the doubtful b that they are leaving the column.

If they succeed in beating non-partisan appointments is sick and tired. But it is home of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Burns fect their design of break- are appointed for merit been exploited for private time. He died in the Navarro publicans; 4 Democrats; 1 The Republican party has atives and friends to mourn his

try, the right to regard a agency. the property of a citizen of

that he will revitalize the all E. Smith's record as Gover- Navarro county.

which for sixty years has He secured laws ending It is reported there are stood staunchly and stead-child labor, fought success-fewer chestnuts this year fastly by the Democratic fully for the Workmen's than in any previous year on Colds, Grippe, Flu, Den-Party, is to abandon it now Compensation Law, One- record, and some of the and knife to defeat the one Day-Rest-in-Seven Law and worms may have to double man who might lead the the Widows' Pension Law. Jup.

# THE SALT CREEK OIL

knife the party to its doom? of much value to the Ameri-What reason for believing can people was put across; that the Democrats of the by the New York World in North, thereafter, would forcing the government to Boyce Martin care a rap what happened examine Dr. Hubert Work's would not be replaced by entition of the entire deal by the hospital here as a result of To those who want their paper changed during resentment and bit- the attorney general of the on a curve and going into a ditch.

Early this year, Dr. Work, and to death when

has shown there was so lit-tle left of it that it was will-action pending careful scru-FREE CLINIC FOR ing to throw overboard ev-tiny of the agreement, de-The Louisville Courier- ery Democratic principle, spite the fact that the com-Journal publishes an edi- for a religious prejujdice pany's name would have torial under the caption and for an anti-saloon ideal led any well-posted citizen to proceed with the utmost

caution.

Democratic Party only temporarily; that after the November election they will go low:

Republican national components of mittee now refuses to component of the ills of livestock.

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The issues as they are mittee now refuses to component of the ills of livestock.

The clinic will be held at the county training school at Kerent of the ills of livestock.

Creek episode, declaring of the ills of livestock. But are they sure there will be any Democratic Par
Smith's appointments?

Creek episode, declaring county training school at Kerens, that the public is sick and lips, colored county agent.

The clinic will be held at the county training school at Kerens, and was arranged by W. H. Philtired of oil.

He is right. The public

elevated to positions of in- death.

But we would say to his loved Q. What about Governor fluence too many men like ones "Weep not as those that have stant that if they reject Smith's knowledge of for Dr. Work, who, if above no hope for Marvin is not dead, eign affairs?

A. Any man who feels ject to the criticism of offi-Oh! how sad it is to know,

New York World that the And without the Democrats of the North, there could be sent to the electoral college in 1932 hardly to Germany, or France, or enough Democratis to hold try. the right to regard a to the discretic of Dr. Wolf and to be that the inquiry had to be forced by a non-official since the spirit of our loved one

Gov. Alfred E. Smith's Tis hard to break the tender cord North were the South's best that country situated within frank discussion of prob- Tis hard, so hard to speak the try. Our unwarranted in- conditions and would, if For we too must go some day seek to justify imperialistic natural and expected by effectiveness ner. His ever apparent where there will be no sorrow in the multilateral treaties. est discussion makes its im-

of the North fought side by effective by removing its side with them. If that not causes, by the methods of road building program in 10, 1925. Then was united in wedonly is to be forgotten now conciliation, conference, ar- Navarro county will be lock with Miss Bernice Bruce to by Southern Democrats, but bitration and judicial deter- worked out to the satisfac- Marline, aged 2 years, Frances tion of all concerned as well Naomi, age 7 months. He made their faithful allies and de- Q. Will business suffer as pushed to an early come a good and faithful husband and liver them into the hands of and will there be general pletion. The trouble here- July, 1927, and united with the the common enemy, what unemployment if Governor tofore seems to be the fact shady Grove Baptist church, was hope can there be that the Smith is elected?

A. Governor Smith has close enough touch with the location of the people were not kept in devoted and lived a faithful and lived a faithful and close enough touch with the location of the people were not kept in devoted Christian until Nov. 1st. made the following promise progress of the program. angels came and carried his soul Such a hope would be contourned to the people of this countrary to every impulse of try: "The Democratic Partiaction and restlessness in 3 days. He leaves a faithful wife, human nature. Consider ty does not, and under my some quarters. It is the peo- two daughters, father and mother, the situation that would re- leadership will not, advo- ple's money that is building a host of relatives and friends to sult. Here, at a time when cate any sudden or drastic roads and they have the mourn his departure. We trust the fortunes of the Demo- revolution in our economic right at all times to know that our loss is his eternal gain. cratic Party had reached a system which would cause the exact status of the proj- cana; father, T. J. Burns, Purdon;

elections, the Democrats of Q. What can Governor the white house we are all don. Four brothers, B. B. Burns, Inches of the white house we are all don. Four brothers, B. B. Burns, Inches of the white house we are all don. Four brothers, B. B. Burns, Inches of the white house we are all don. Four brothers, B. B. Burns, Inches of the white house we are all don. Four brothers, B. B. Burns, Inches of the white house we are all don. Four brothers, B. B. Burns, Inches of the white house we are all don. Four brothers, B. B. Burns, Inches of the white house we are all don. the North present a man Smith do about Prohibition? who has demonstrated that

A. He tells you himself: continue to live in Corsicana Purdon; two daughters, Marline he is the greatest Govern- "....The President can re- and Navarro county. The and Frances Naomi, 2 years and V a campaign has reached the months respectively. est political leader of his change in the existing laws close. Let's keep our tempand he can assume the lead- ers for one more day-They present him with ership of the American peo- vote the Democratic ticket friends for the kindness shown to our personal likes and dis- McIntyre, who departed his life on earth the 30th of October, 1928. work for a greater and more for the kind words spoken; also Republican opponents fear, Q. What about Alfred prosperous Corsicana and Dr. Burnett. All was done that that he will revitalize the all E Smith's record as Cover- prosperous Corsicana and loving hands could do but "God's

the passengers paying \$3000 But if this is to be pre- ganization of the State gov- 000 spendthrifts. It should ver and his tariff couldn't

the machine days. What hope then would as secretary of the interior, caught fire and burned.

# AT KERENS FRIDAY

Campaign issues that ap
Work was either grossly tive extension service, a free medical clinic, dental and veterinary The former cabinet mem-ber and present head of the E. B. Evans, chief veterinary at the

two babies and a host of other rel-

It is to the credit of the That we'll meet him with our

Took his happy homeward flight.

When love has bound our heart,

On heaven's bright shore.

His friend, Percy Bailey.

LIFE OF MARLIN BURNS

Bro. Mariln Burns, sonof Bro. Tom Burns and wife, was born Wife, Mrs. M. B. Burns, Corsimother, Mrs. T. J. Burns, Purdon; three sisters, Mrs. R. A. Johnson, Emhouse; Miss Jaunita Burns, 1 Purdon; Miss Valeria Burns, Pur-

straight-and then forget our dear husband and father, J. T. and pecially do we thank Bro. Renfro will be done."

Thanking you again for the beautiful floral offering, may God's

Pipe and Fittings All sizes, black and gaivenized. Prices right. OIL CITY IRON WORKS.

is a Prescription for

gue, Bilious Fever, and Malaria

It is the most speedy remedy known.

Inspect Airport

Taking to the air to inspect several sites proposed for the location of Corsicana's airport, O. M. Boynton and Harold Nichols took off Nichol's Travelair Saturday morning and spent some time in

looking over all the sites. While in the air they tested the WILL COMPLETE TENTH Entered in the Corsicana postoffic at to the South; that their long- renewal of the Sinclair Salt Ohio State-Princeton football game and McKee's Garage and reported Rates in Navarro county and United States, both for renewals and new subscribers: In advance, year, \$1.00: all and fraternal co-operation which resulted in nullification at the sign and makes feet under good conditions. A meeting of the full committee is proposed within the next few

> The Hopkins Gin Co. men or their families, 15 Chapters Forthwith the needed information sons who have made some bad adthere be for the future of the Democratic Party? What hope, indeed, should the Sinclair interests on the there he for a nerty that the Party that the for a nerty that the formula the for and good turnout try us,

YEAR OF SUCH WORK ON ARMISTICE DAY

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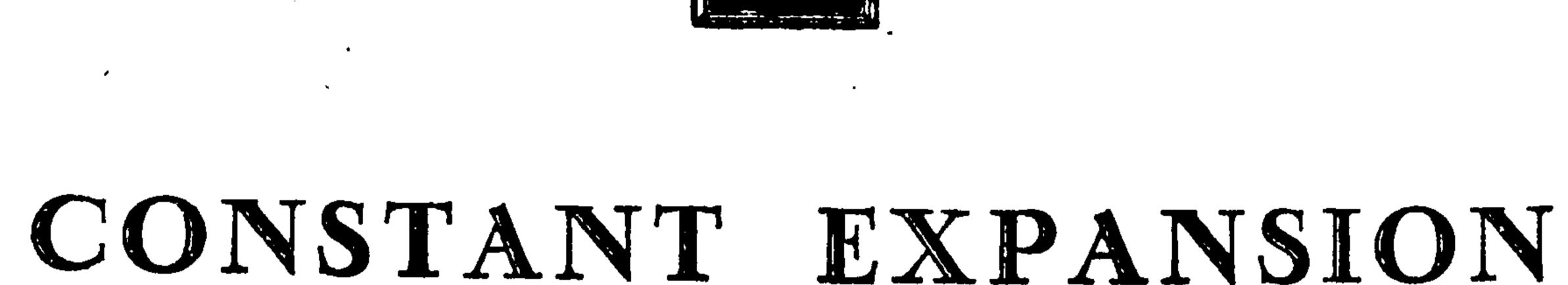
cotton will not burt your sample for Service and Ex-Service men each sonal problems which often present CHICHESTERS we are running the cotton through month, in addition to special serto be broke in. A few burrs in your have helped an average of 40,593 given the veterans in solving perwe are running the cotton through month, in addition to special ser- almost insurmountable barriers to all our cleaners and pickers, with vice carried on in government hos their readjustment. The Veterans' out extra cost. For a good sample pitals, camps, and training stations, Bureau, while always sympathetic where the organization assisted an and co-operative, is circumscribed! CORSICANA, PICKETT AND average of 15,965 each month. In- by certan legislative limitations in cluded in the services extended are what it can and cannot do. As an help in settling government claims example, it can send an ill veteran for those disabled, assistance in to a hospital for treatment and la-

procuring hospital treatment, and ter decide whether the illness is of the extension of financial or other war origin and therefore et.titie aid to the families of veterans him to compensation, but it canwhile claims were in process of set- not give financial assistance until

It is evident from Mr. Wright's the war is not over for the Red er assistance as may be necessary, the fighter in 1917 that it would der treatment. This service is at look after him and his family, the disposa! of Ex-Service men !! young widow appealed to the Home throughout the world. Service section because the govern- Nor does the Red Cross stop with ment had disallowed her claim for its Home Service to the veteran compensation due as the result of alone. Under special extension M Completing its tenth year of injuries her husband incurred in that service, seven Texas chap War veterans the service, which resulted in his report that they are rendering and since the singning of the Armistice, death. The Red Cross showed her of similiar character to 128 civilian the American Red Cross is now giv- that she had not given the proper families. The essential idea is to

this fact is established. In such cases, the local Red statement, that although it has Cross is always ready to step in been ten years since the Armistice, and extend such financial and oth-Cross. The Red Cross is endeavor- and to see that the veteran's faming to make good its promise to ily does not suffer while he is un-Many are the stories like this: A this state, the country, and





for Economical Transportation

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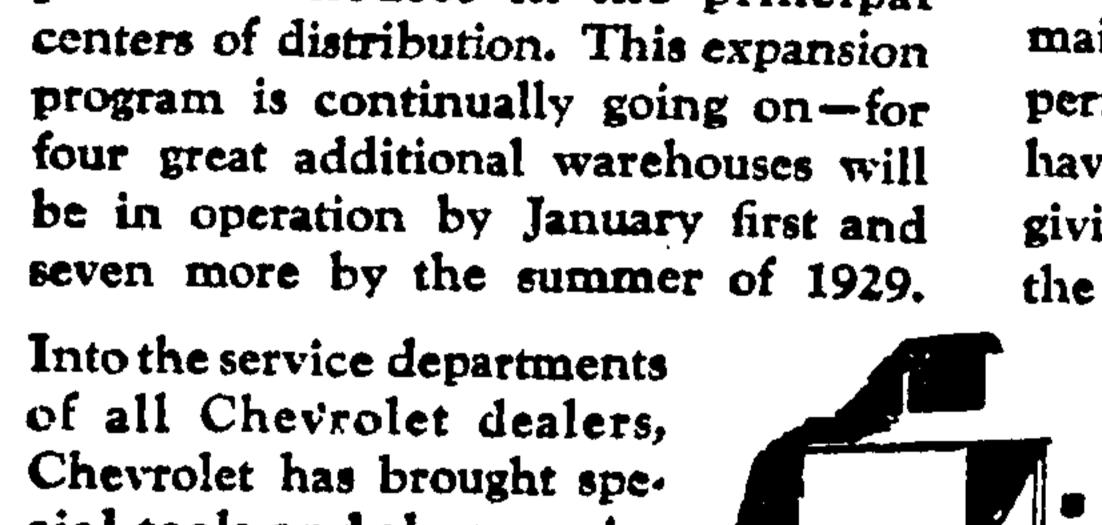


TINCE January 1st more than a million new Chevrolets have been delivered to owners-making the Chevrolet Motor Company, for the second consecutive year, the world's largest builder of automobiles! This outstanding

achievement has been attained not only because of the quality and value of Chevrolet cars—but also because there has been a constant expansion of Chevrolet service facilities.

In order to bring the mammoth resources of the Chevrolet factories to Chevrolet dealers and owners everywhere, there have been erected 26 huge parts warehouses in the principal centers of distribution. This expansion program is continually going on-for four great additional warehouses will be in operation by January first and

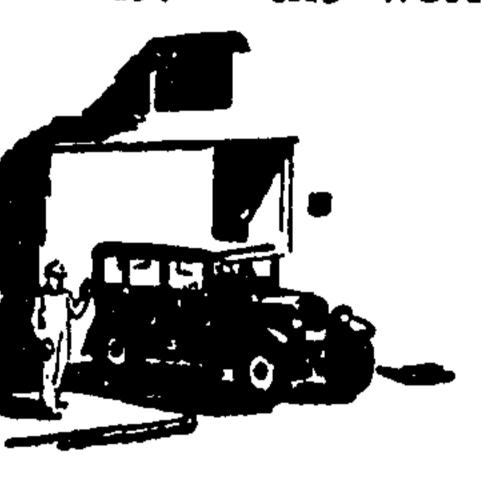
Into the service departments of all Chevrolet dealers, Chevrolet has brought special tools and shop equipment-designed under the supervision of Chevrolet engineers. This equipment



definitely assures maximum speed and precision and the lowest possible cost in the performance of every service and repair operation - which are charged for on a flat rate basis.

Furthermore, all of these tremendous facilities have been made available to 15,000 authorized service stations manned by skilled mechanics—over 25,000 of whom have been factory trained to efficiently handle every repair operation on a Chevrolet car.

Uniformly efficient, uniformly reliable and within easy reach of everybody everywhere—this great service organization is assuring continued satisfaction to millions of Chevrolet owners. It is maintaining at peak efficiency the fine performance for which Chevrolet cars have always been renowned. And it is giving a new and broader significance to the world-famous Chevrolet slogan-"Quality at Low Cost."



We cordially invite you to come in and see how our service department reflects the influence of this great national service program.

# E. W. ELLIS & CO.

(Chevrolet Dealers)

217 W. 5th Ave.—Corsicana, Texas, Phone 1753

# ANNOUNCING

We have Mr. Jim Williams who has been with T. C. Perry Hardware for several years in charge of our Hardware Department now, and Mr. Williams as well as us will be glad to see all of his old customers come in to see him.

We have secured the Queen of Dixie and Shure Nuff Feed account which is well known to the most of you. The S. A. Pace Gro. Company handled it here for several years, and it can't be beat when it comes to the quality, and we are going to have a price on it that can't be beat on quality merchandise.

We are also unloading a car load of Rock Island Implements today. Come in to see us, you will always find us glad to see you.

N. F. Garrett & Bro. No. 2

Groceries, Feeds, Implements, Hardware, Harness and Everything. 221-222 North Commerce

#### "CLASS AND TYPES" **ASKED BY HIGHWAY BOARD** BE BOUGHT

DESIRE OF COMMISSION FOR **CERTAIN MAKES TO BE DISREGARDED** 

AUSTIN, Nov. 2. (AP)board of control today accided to purchase the remainder of the machinery requisitioned by the state highway department "fol lowing absolutely" specifications of the department

"and placing the order for standard machinery only and of the class and type" requested by it.

Roy! I. Tennant, purchasing member of the board, around whom has raged the controversy with the lighway commission over their desire, to have machinery of certain sire to have machinery of certain makes rather than of "class and type" requested for their needs, stated that before making pur-chases he would confer with Governor Moody and maintenance and equipment engineers, and that he would not buy machinery they found unsatisfactory in type asked

Tennant did not include Gibb Gilchrist, state highway engineer, in the personnel of those he will ask to confer with him.

Referring to his decision to ask assistance from the maintenance assistance from the maintenance and equipment enigneers he said "these men know equipment and I am willing to abide by Mr. Hoover himself as tending toward state socialism.

Upon the comparative extent of the resulting shifts there is no agreement. It is universally conceded, however, that to a degree the turnovers in both directions

chases accordingly."

Action of the board on the resolution directing the purchasing division to buy the machinery "in keeping with the opinion of the attorney general's department; which had ruled that the responsibility of purchasing supplies and materials for all state departments rested with the board of control, came after Dr. H. H. Harrington, member of the board, offered a substitute, which was rejected, Tennant and R. B. Waithall, chairman, voting against it.

the turnovers in both directions have been country-wide, with the defection of Republican wets to Smith greatest in such Eastern states as New York, Massachustets, Maryland, Connecticut and Rhode Island, in the larger cities restates like Wisconsin, Montana and Nevada; while the defection of Democratic drys to Hoover has reached its maximum in the South and has been apparent also in many states of both East and West.

The Tariff and Prosperity.

man, voting against it.

Dr. Harrington wanted to permit the highway department to select and purchase the machinery requisitioned by it, his resolution asking that "the purchasing division of the board of control to buy the machinery as to type, brand and name as selected and recommended by the highway commission, aft-er properly advertising and receiv-ing bids."

#### TEXAS POLITICAL LEADERS DIFFER ON CAMPAIGN ISSUES

#### Just Like An Ostrich

A medical authority says that a person who tries to cover up skin blemishes and pimples with toilet creams and powders is just as foolish as an ostrich that buries its head in the sand to avoid danger. Skin eruptions are nature's warning that constipation is throwing poisons into your blood stream and weakening your whole constitution. Remove the constipated condition and you will strengthen your system against disease and clear up your disfigured skin. The best way to do this is with a course of Herbine, the regetable medicine that acts naturally and easily, which you can get as Lee Drug Company. Lee Drug Company.

#### Special Train to Be Run For Game Here Next Friday

WACO, Nov. 5.—(Sp).—A special train will be run over the Cotton Belt to Corsicana for the game between the Corsicana Tigers and Waco Tigers Friday afternoon. The train will leave Waco at 12.30 o'clock and will arrive in Corsicana at 1.45. The game will begin at three o'clock, and upon return will leave Corsicana at 7.45 o'clock About 1000 Waco fans are expected to make the trip for this important district contest.

#### LONG PARADE OF PAST WEEKS NEARS ITS FINAL ENDING

(Continued from Page 1) belittle the Quaker fain of Mr.

Hoover.

Prohibition.

Conspicious for the first time in a presidential campaign, the prohibition issue is credited by political leaders of both parties with having turned many votes out of their normal channels. Gov. Smith's modification plan has been persistently attacked by prominent Republicans and by many ministers of the Gospel, and was described by Mr. Hoover himself as tending toward state socialism.

states of both East and West.

The Tariff and Prosperity.
From the beginning, Republican orators have made the tariff and "Coolidge prosperity" a keynote of their campaign. They have told the business man, big and little that a Democratic victory would upset industrial stability. The tariff has been invoked as a bulwark for the Western farmer and rancher, and a guarantee of steady employment for the Eastern factory worker.

ployment for the Eastern factory worker.

On the other side, the bid of Gov. Smith and Chairman Raskob for the universal confidence of the business world has been one of the striking features of the campaign. Business, agriculture and labor have been told that under the Democratic tariff plank of 1928, and the policies of the nominee, nothing need be feared from a Democratic administration.

administration.

Farm Relief.

Although submerged in most sections by other considerations, the farm problem has received constant attention. In most of the Northern states between the Alleghenies and the Rockies.

Senator Norris and the group of farm leaders who have spent around a half million dollars in a farm relief radio crusade have concentrated largely in Illnois. Minnesota, Iowa, Nebraska, and the Dakotas.

A several pronged attack on Gov. Smith's immigration utter-ances has provoked nation-wide

inem nation-wide in their application have had their places in the campaign budget. Smith's affiliation with Tammany Hall to use the Democratic party as a bridge toward the control of the national government is resented by right-thinking people of all shades of political beliefs and this verdict will be recorded November 6, in an unmistakable way. All this will lose Texas by from 50, and the sporadic attention.

#### Arguments Start In Limestone Suit

GROESBECK, Nov. 5.—(Sp)—After nine weeks of taking of testimony argument will start Monday after the charge to the jury in the \$300,000 road suit of Lime-After nine weeks of taking of testimony argument will start Monday after the charge to the jury in the \$300,000 road suit of Limestone county versus Bramer and Wilder Construction company of Houston.

MUCH RAIN AT TEAGUE. TEAGUE, Nov. 2.—(Spl.)—Rain has fallen practically incensantly in this section during the last few days. This has caused a great loss to farmers who had late cotton. Also it has prevented the planting of

Houston.

Judge W. R. Boyd in 87th district court has prepared his charge to the jury and it is estimated that it will require most of Monday to read the document to the twelve to read the planting of fall server to the planting of fall crops and gardens.

J. L. Caffey of Angus was a visitor Saturday in the city.

A. C. Kent of Providence was in the city Friday afternoon. farmers and business men have heard the lengthy trial. who

#### GREAT THRONG IN ATTENDANCE UPON **FUNERAL SERVICES**

BELOVED CORSICANA PIO-NEER. C. B. SUTHERLAND, LAID AT REST SUNDAY

The largest crowd ever to attend a funeral service in Corsicana, sev-eral thousand in number, gathered Sunday afternoon at the First Presbyterian church and at Oak-Sinday afternoon at the first wood cemetery, to pay their last respects to the remains of C. B. Sutherland, aged 70 years, ploneer funeral director, merchant, and banker, who had resided in Corsicana for more than sixty years. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. David Shepperson, nastor of the church, assisted by Rev. P. Martin Baker, pastor of the Third Avenue Presbyterian church; Rev. H. J. Ellis, rector of St. John's Episcopal church; Rev. F. P. Culver, pastor of the First Methodist church, and Rev. C. E. McStravick, pastor of the United Presbyterian church. At the grave, the Odd Fellows Lodge, of which Mr. Sutherland was a member for a half century, and holder of many of the highest offices and honors in the order, had charge of the services.

of the highest offices and honors in the order, had charge of the services. H. J. Emmons of Dallas, representative of the Sovereign Grand Lodge, spoke of the life of the departed brother.

Long before the time for the services, the church was packed to capacity with sorrowing friends and acquaintances, with hundreds outside and other hundreds repearing to the cemetery to await the funeral cortege. Many beautiful floral offerings were in evidence, and remembrances and tributes from people from all over Texas and some from other states were numerous. numerous. Interested in Home.

and some from other states were numerous.

Interested in Home.

Mr. Sutherland was always deeply interested in the I. O. O. F. Home here, being trustee for many years. He held the highest offices in the local I. O. O. F. Lodge No. 63, and also was a member of the Texas Grand Lodge, and held a number of offices in that organization. He attended the annual meetings of the Grand Lodge for many years. Many of the inmates of the I. O. O. F. Home here, who have gone from the Home, were present for the funeral and a number of floral offerings from ex-students of the Home were noted.

Mr. Sutherland was a member of the Corsicana Lions club for a number of years and was always interested in the work of the club. A large number of the Llons were present for the services.

Surviving are his wife, two brothers, G. W. Sutherland of Montgomery county, and Arthur Sutherland of Corsicana. G. W. Sutherland of Corsicana. G. W. Sutherland of Montgomery county, and Arthur Sutherland of Corsicana. G. W. Sutherland of Montgomery county, and Arthur Sutherland of Corsicana. G. W. Sutherland of Montgomery county, and Arthur Sutherland of Corsicana. G. W. Sutherland of Montgomery county, and Arthur Sutherland of Corsicana. G. W. Sutherland of Montgomery county, and Arthur Sutherland of Corsicana. G. W. Sutherland of Corsicana. G. W. Sutherland of the Texas State Embalmers and Funeral Directors Association, organized at Fort Worth more than forty years ago.

Of the vast throng gathered for the services, it is safe to say that very few there who had not at some time had a dear one buried with Mr. Sutherland in charge.

Funeral Directors Here,

Among the Texas directors

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and children in the factory districts, and now Governor Smith's candidacy is appealing to them as never before.

The drift of the tide is toward the drift of the tide is toward with the democratic party and unless something unforseen develops. Governor Smith's election is definitely sured.

Alvin S. Moody, chairman of the anti-Al Smith democrats of Texas: Prohibition and civic righteous ness are the big issues in this campaign.

The people of Texas and the people of the nation are in favor of prehibition, and that its would not be done under the direction of an administration opposed to the Eighteenth Amendment.

The attempt of Tammany Hall the factory of prohibition, and that its would be taken to mean that this country is opposed to the Eighteenth Amendment.

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#### Cotton Belt Will Make Improvements On Texas Lines

DALLAS, Nov. 3.—(4)— General improvements to the St. Louis and Southwestern railroad in Texas, including construction of a new train yard system at Tyler, were announced here today by Daniel Upthegrove, president.

The Tyler work, it was said, will part \$620,000 On Road Building cost \$630,000.
No other details were available.

MUCH RAIN AT TEAGUE.

Pleasant Grove spent Saturday in the city.

#### THIS IS EDUCATION WEEK: PLANS OUTLINED AS TRIBUTE TO SCHOOLS ENTIRE NATION

EDUCATION WEEK PROGRAM

Monday, November 5. Health Day
Tuesday, November 6. Home and School Day Wednesday, November 7...... Know Your School Day Thursday, November 8...... School Opportunity Day Sunday, November 11......Armistice Day

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—The eighth annual observance of American Education Week, sponsored jointly by the American Legion and the National Education Association began throughout the United States Monday, Nov. 5. Education Week will continue through Armistice Day, Sunday, Nov. 11, when churches will give attention to the work which schools and teachers are doing in building faithful citzenship and ethical character.

Officials of the American Legion and the National Education Association have worked out a tentative program which will be followed, to some extent, by school officials all over the nation. It calls for the program which will be followed, to some extent, by school officials all over the nation. It calls for the program which will be followed, to some extent, by school officials all over the nation. It calls for the program when we worked out a tentative program which will be followed, the program which will be followed.

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Officials of the American Legion and the National Education Association have worked out a tentative program which will be followed, to some extent, by school officials all over the nation. It calls for placing the first day's emphasis on education for health.

"Health." states the program issued by the National Education Association. "is the foundation of individual happiness and community wellbeing. Health Day programs can show the public what the schools do to promote health through recreation, nutrition, ventilation, and training in good habits. An edequate school plant—sanitary, spacious, cheerful—helps to improve individual and community life and to insure a better race."

Local observance of American Community services rendered by the schools. Sponsors of American Education Week have stated that one of its purposes is to reduce the number called upon to observe throughout the year. An effort has been made ducation. The orbition of the factors which ought to be emphasized by education, selected in 1918 by a committee of the National Education, Association. The objectives are sound health; worthy home membership; mastery of the color, and training in good habits. An edequate school plant—the schools.

#### **AVIATION MARKER** ON DRANE & M'KEE GARAGE BUILDING

Establishment of Corsicana's first aviation marker was under way Friday, after an agreement was reached Thursday afternoon between the eviation committee of the Chamber of Commerce and O. cae Champer of Commerce and O. Sellers. The marker is being placed on the roof of Drane and Mc-Kee's garage at the corner of North Main and West Collin Sts.

The word "Corrigona" will be

North Main and West Collin Sts.

The word "Corsicana" will be painted on the roof of the building in letters twelve feet high and will cover a strip 90 feet long. In addition there will be anarrow pointing north, 30 feet long. The lettering will be done in chrome yellow with suitable outlining, and will be visible at a height of about 3,000 feet under most conditions.

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Details of the marker conform to the recommendations of the government, the postal authorities, the Guggenheim Fund, and other agencies interested in air progress. This will be the 387th sign painted by Sellers and his crew in the Southwest during the past two years. years.
The second marked will be erect-

The second marked will be erected in the near future when the new elevated water storage tank is erected in the western residence section. The word "Corsicana" will appaer on the thirty-foot top of the tank in large letters, Mayor Murchison annunced recently Murchison announced recently when the contract was awarded for

#### COURTHOUSE NEWS.

District Court.

The trial of Finis Washington, negro, charged by indictment with the alleged violation of the prohibition laws, began Friday morning in the Thirteenth judicial district court. A plea of not guilt, was entered by the defendant.

District Clerk's Office. The following case was filed: Bessie Keeble vs. Jack Keeble,

Sheriff's Office.

L. L. O'Daniel, charged ly complaint with the alleged transportplaint with the alleged transport-ing of liquor, turned over to coun-ty officers Thursday by city offi-cers, made bond in the sum of Mrs. Eddie Smith. \$750. Friday morning to await the action of the grand jury.

other considerations.

Mrs. J. A. Wilkinson, et vir, to George Jackson, 44.77 acres of the Edward Patterson survey, \$2,014.

J. L. Cox to Henry Jayroe, 22.2 Lucille Creswell spent Sunday in acres of the J. T. Bell league survey, \$880.

Edward Patterson survey, \$125 and other considerations.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Daniel, and Miss Mary Elizabeth Daniel were in Corsicana Tuesday evening.

Whit Scarborough and Miss Temple with relatives of the latter.

The following is a partial list of

Justice Court,
The following birth registrations
were filed with W. W. Clopton, reg-

istrar and justice of the peace, during the month of October:

Born to Mr. and Mrs.

Jerry Worsham, Emhouse, Oct.

22, a daughter. James Albert Meager, Corsicana 4, Oct. 7, a daughter. J. W. Burton, Corsicana 6, Oct. 2,

J. Edward Wimberly, Powell 1, Oct. 11, a son.

Lemiul Birket Morton, Roane, Oct. 12, a son. Ruby Boyet, Corsicana, Oct. 3, a son. Emil Keel, Corsicana, Oct. 10, a

daughter. Edward Park, Corsicana, Oct. 20, a daughter. W. E. Bohn, Exall Heights, Corsicana, Oct. 8, a son.
Sam Hamilton Howell, Corsicana
3, Oct. 18, a son.
James Odes Estes, Corsicana 6, Sept. 25, a son. Elmer Carrouthers Stone, Navar-

ro, Oct. 1, a son.
T. B. Henderson, Corsicana 4, Aug. 24, a son. Marshall McCaslin, Corsicana, Oct. 1, a son.

Melvin Clarence Beckham, Corsicana 6, Oct. 8, a daughter.
A. F. Jones, Angus 1, Sept. 30, a

L. F. White, Angus, Oct. 1, a daughter. R. F. Jones, Roane 1, Sept. 30, a

MUCH SYRUP MADE.
WILLS POINT, Nov. 2.—(Spi).
—Most of the sugar cane raisers in the county have completed making their syrup and report the yield unusually good. It is estimated that there were 1,000 acres making a total of near 250,000 miles. a total of near 250,000 gallons

ing a total or near of syrup. A. W. Parker of Drane was here Saturday on business.

#### Forecasts Made By Leaders For Tuesday Voting

(By Associated Press,)
Governor Shith says a
Democratic victory is clearly
indicated.
Senator Curtis predicts "an
overwhelming Republican
victory."

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Senator Robinson believes "the Democrats will win."
The Republican national committee formally predicts Hoover will receive largest vote ever given a Republican presidential candidate.
Chairman Work of the Republican national committee estimates that Hoover will receive 400 electoral votes.
Chairman Razkob of the Democratic national committee has "an abiding faith" that "an avalanche of votes" will be cast for Smith.
Ralph E. Williams, vice chairman of Republican national committee, expects Hoover to win by electoral vote of 375 to 400.
Senator Simmons of North

vote of 375 to 400.
Senator Simmons of North Carolina, a Dennocrat opposing Smith, predicts Republicans carry his state by 30,000 and win also in Virginia, Florida, Oklahoma, Missouri, Kentucky, and West Virginia, and possibly in Alabama, Texas, Georgia and Maryland.

#### Texas and Oklahoma **DEFEATED FROST IN** Request Prisoners From Each Other SEVENTH VICTORY

AUSTIN, Nov. 3.—(I)—Granting the requisition of the governor of Oklahoma for custody for a man under arrest at Plainview and wanted at Tulsa to answer for an indicator of the customer of the indictment for criminal assault, Governor Moody in turn asked the Oklahoma executive to direct the delivery of a man now ir that state to the sheriff of Travis county to answer an indictment charg-ing forgery and passing a forged

Oklahoma asked for C. F. Bailes and Texas requested L. E. Dillard, who is accused of forging and passing a check for \$115 on the American National Bank at Austin.

#### **KERENS**

KERENS. Nov. 3.—(Spl)—Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Wolther of Gibson. La., and their son, Owen of Philadelphia. Pa.. spent Sunday with Mrs. Nettic Seale.
Mr. and Mrs. Finis Seale and young daughter. Mary Lois of Corsicana spent Sunday with Mrs. Nettic Seale.

sicana spent Sunday with Mrs. Nettic Seale.
Mrs. A. J. Kirk and daughter,
Fannic, and Jack Reed visited relatives in Corsicana Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. Ford Seale and
daughters, Patricia, Emma Gene
and Virginia of Garland were here
Sunday visiting their mother, Mrs.
Nettie Seale. Mr. Seale is cashier
of the State National Bank in Garland, and has been in the bank-

of the State National Bank in Garland, and has been in the banking business 25 years.

Valley Robiron, Charlie Smith and Charles Flagg of Malakoff visited in Kerens Friday.

Miss Lillian Summerlin visited in Corsicana Sunday.

F. T. Hubbard visited in Corsicana Wednesday.

A. T. Walthall of Olton, Texas, was here this week visiting his son, Albert Walthall. Miss Ihmadine Austell of Mala-Miss Ihmadine Austell of Malakoff has returned to her home aftcr a few days visit with Mr. and
Mrs. Buster Page.
Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Johnson are
spending this week in Dallas and
Fort Worth.
Mrs. I. J. Jones and little son
returned to their home in Chand-

returned to their home in Chand-ler Saturday after a visit here to parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H.

lewsom. Miss Walta Valkey Smith, who L. R. Nolen of Corsicana was in

Kerens Wednesday on business.

J. S. Smith of Bazette was here
Wednesday attending to business.

Mrs. E. J. Smith left Wednesday Warranty Deeds.

Will Reid to Mrs. Mabel Wilkinson, 4 acres of the Edward Patterson survey, \$200.

Jim Bennett, et ux, to Mrs. Mabel Wilkinson, 40.77 acres of the Edward Patterson survey, \$125 and other considerations.

J. S. Smith of Bazette was here wednesday attending to business.

Mrs. E. J. Smith left Wednesday morning for Port Arthur where she will spend ten days with her days here in the spend ten days with her companied to Athens by her son, Erook Smith.

Mrs. R. S. Daniel, and

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The following is a partial list of Kerens people who attended the Athens-Marshall football game, play on the Athens gridiron Friday in which the former loat to Marshall by a score of 32 to 18: Amma Bain, William Bain, Wade Price. Joe Everheart, W. A. Corkern, E. M. Ferehand, Gene Tyner, Ed Sims, J. C. Clayton, Doris Thornton, Clifton Rampey, Barnett Childers, Roy Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Owen, Dare Mabry, Sol Burlwall, Chas. Smith and Brink Barnett. Barnett.

Barnett.

Donovan Gray, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Gray who is under the care of a specialist at the Carroll-Driver Clinic in Dallas, is improving nicely and will probably be brought to his home here the latter part of this week, according to a letter received by the parents. Mr. and Mrs. Gray will go to Dallas for him, the former stated.

#### Josephus Daniels, Wilson's secretary of the navy, expects the South to vote solid-DAWSON BULLDOGS

DAWSON. Nov. 3.—(Sp)—The Dawson Bulldogs won their seventh straight football game Friday afternoon when they romped away with the long end of a 19 to 6 score over the Frost Polar Bears here. Frost presented a strong offensive team in which Bears here. Young and Scott were the Justanding stars. They were the Justanding stars. They were the second team to cross the Bulldog's goal line this year, Italy being the other team. The Bulldogs jumped into an early lead and played an excellent game both defensive and offensive. Sawyer, Taylor, Williams and Pitts were stars for Dawson. In Sawyer the Bulldogs have a field general of unusual ability. In only a very few instances did the team under his direction fail to obtain their objective in the game Friday.

under his direction fall to obtain their objective in the game Friday.

Dawson will play the Hubbard Wildeats at Hubbard in their annual game Nov. 12. MARRIED SATURDAY.
Clate Whittey and Miss Laura
Smith of the Roane community
were married Saturday afternoon
at the home of Rev. G. W. Kinchcloe, who performed the ceremony.
The ring ceremony was used. The
young couple were attended by

young couple were attended by friends of the Roane community. , A Great Discovery When Pasteur discovered, in 1852 that the infection of wounds was caused by malignant bacteria, he per-formed a service of inestimable value to mankind. Since then medical science

has been producing better and better antiseptics, to kill these germs that may enter the smallest out and give us may enter the smallest out and give us addesses such as typhoid, subsroulesis and lockjaw. Now, all you have to do to be sure that these dreadful garms will not infect a wound, is to wash that wound, however small, theroughly with Liquid Borozone, the snoturn antiseptic. You can get Liquid Borozone, in a size to fat your needs and purse, from a life to the control of the control size to fit your needs and purse, from



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#### **PARKING PROBLEMS** THRASHED OUT WHEN **MERCHANTS CONVENE**

Reserved spaces in front of bus-ness establishments with police protection and the allowing of dou-ble parking for a reasonable pernie parking for a reasonato per-iod of time of commercial cars, making bona-fide deliveries and collections, were the recommenda-tions agreed upon by a mass meet-ing of the merchants of Corsicana at the chamber of commerce Fri-

day evening.

Festus A. Pierce, president of the Retail Merchants' Association, presided at the meeting, which was attended by more than 50 merchants.

chants.

Among the problems presented were the indifference to the parking problem on the part of some merchants, the practice of parking employes' and owners' cars in front

ed to meet general approval.

It was then suggested that all who wished might mark off spaces in front of their stores and establish a parking limit which would be enforced through the aid of the police department.

police department. police department.
President Pierce announced that
the city commisisoners were willing to aid in the situation if the
merchants would agree upon what
they wanted and present it in defi-

Postpone Annual Home Service Drive Of Salvation Army

The annual Home Service cam-paign of the Salvation Army sched-uled for November 14th and 15th has been postponed until November 21st and 22nd Captain G. W. Thomas, officer in charge of the Salvation Army work here, announced Friday morning.

The change was made, he stated, as the annual Red Cross roll call is to be held on November 13th and 14th. nite form at one of the regular

meetings.

Upon the motion of Clyde Foster, seconded by E. W. Ellis, it was agreed that each merchant would mark off the spaces in front of his mark off the spaces in front of his store, and signs would be erected showing the parking limit "for trade only," and the police depart-ment would be asked to see that the rules were observed. The re-mainder of the space to be left for merchants, the practice of parking employes' and owners' cars in front of a neighbor's place of business, and the general practice of blocking entrance and egress to buildings for long periods. Men who run delivery and collection trucks complained that many times they were unable to get to their buildings because cars were packed solidly along the streets.

The first suggested solution was the use of the zoning system of parking which would set an arbitrary limit on certain localities, ranging from fifteen minutes to two hours, but this suggestion failed to meet general approval.

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in the week, and said that in his opinion every possible effort was being made to hasten the progress

LITTLE GIRL DROWNED.

DEL RIO. Nov. 2.—(#)—Anna
Catherine Terrell, two years of age,
fell into an irrigation ditch here
yesterday and was drowned.

#### Our Luncheonette

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Is the talk of the town

Good Eats and Good Drinks, Lunches, Sandwiches of all kinds, Tea, Milk, Coffee, Ice Cream.

#### COOPER'S PHARMACY

L. S. COOPER.

#### **Turkeys - Turkeys Turkeys**

We will open our turkey dressing plant Thursday, Nov. 8th; will only be able to buy and get to Thanksgiving market from eighth to seventeenth. Sell only your well matured birds; that hens weigh 8 pounds

up and young gobblers 12 pounds up.
We think Thanksgiving market will be at least 5 per cent higher than Christmus, for have big increase in Northwestern states and none will be ready for Thanksgiving and small portion of Texas crop will be ready. Same time we have better than million pounds surplus over

last year in freezers, or total of six million five hundred thou-**Pecans** 

We will pay you 9 cents for good dry orchard run pecans until fifth of month or later unless changed.

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#### STOP — LOOK — LISTEN!

15 lbs. Pure Cane Sugar ......95c Large can Blue Label Br'er Rabbit Syrup 75c Good Country Sorghum, large can ......89c 3 good Texas Grape Fruit, only ......25c Maxwell House Coffee, 3-lb. can ......\$1.44 Large pail Honey, only .....\$1.15 8-lb. pail Scoco Shortening ......\$1.19 16-lb. pail Scoco Shortening .....\$2.29 3 No. 2 cans Tomoatoes, full size ......25c 25 bars Crystal White Soap .....\$1.00 Campbell's Pork and Beans, per can .....9c 1 double box Macaroni and Glass .......15c Thanks.

**Bob Miller's Cash Grocery** 

LOOK AT OUR SPECIAL PRICES WHICH WE OFFER ON JUNK METALS NOW-Radiators, each .......\$1.10 and up Old Batteries, each ..........900 

#### SUNDAY WAS BUSY DAY AT METHODIST **CHURCH AND SCHOOL**

BUSY WEEK ALSO FACES THE

BUSY WEEK ALSO FACES THE MEMBERSHIP AND LEADERS OF THIS CHURCH

A bright enappy morning Sunday did not increase the attendance was school when the attendance was social with 584 last Sunday and 600 one year ago. The attendance in the adult department was off some with 158 present compared with 158 present compared with 158 last Sunday while the attendance in the Weller Bible class was 30 compared with 38 last Sunday while the attendance in the Weller Bible class was 30 compared with 38 last Sunday while the attendance in the Weller Bible class was 30 compared with 38 last Sunday and 38 one year year ago. In the adult department S. J. Jackson, superintendednt of this dopartment presided, a reading was given by Mrs. Joel Trimble, Dr. F. P. Culver made a statement in regard to the Methodist men's luncheon club Thursday night. Joe Patterson, religious educational in regard to the Methodist men's luncheon club Thursday night. Joe Patterson, religious educational in regard to the Methodist men's luncheon club Thursday night. Joe Patterson, religious educational in regard to the Methodist men's luncheon club Thursday night. Joe Patterson, religious educational in regard to the Methodist men's luncheon club Thursday night. Joe Patterson, religious educational in regard to the Methodist men's luncheon club Thursday night. Joe Patterson, religious educational in regard to the Methodist men's luncheon club Thursday night. Joe Patterson, religious educational in regard to the Methodist men's luncheon club Thursday night. Joe Patterson, religious educational in regard to the Methodist men's luncheon club Thursday night. Joe Patterson, religious educational in regard to the Methodist men's luncheon club Thursday night. Joe Patterson, religious educational in regard to the Methodist men's luncheon club Thursday night. Joe Patterson, religious educational in regard to the Methodist men's luncheon club Thursday night. Joe Patterson, religious educational in regard to the Methodist men's luncheon club Thursday night. Joe Patters

Patterson, religious educational director, explain the new Sunday school library that would be opened.

At the morning church hour, one was admitted in to the church by taking the vows of the church by taking the church sang an anthem. "Let There Be Light." A special collection of R. J. Jackson, chaiman of the board of stewards. Brief talks were made by Mrs. J. W. David Joe Lee Jester, W. A. Tarver, Boyce Martin Dr. Culver and others. Following the collection the church body adopted a metion pledging the membership to get in behind the church deficit and see that same was cleared before conference which meets November 14th.

At the night church hour the pastor preached, the subject being taken from the life of the late C. B. Sutherland; the choir sang an anthem "As the Hart Panteth," and communion was observed.

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Among the announcements in the church bulletin were two meetings Monday night, at 7 o'clock the regular monthly meeting of the Workers Council; at 7:30 the regular monthly meeting of the board of stewards; Wednesday night two meetings, the regular prayer service at 7:30 to be followed by the regular fourth quarterly conference, the last of the church year, and on Thursday night at 7 o'clock the regular monthly meeting of the Methodist Men's Luncheon club, at which time Bishop John M. Moore will be the principal speaker and Lawrence (Sadie) Ransom will furnish most of the fun.

The following new members were also reported in the bulletin: Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Simpson. Miss Martha. Simpson and George E. Simpson Jr., 346 South Fifteenth street.

Rev. W. A. Hall, the presiding elder, will close the church year by preaching at First church next Sunday morning.

#### POLICE SEARCH FOR SLAYERS TWO DALLAS WOMEN

(Continued from Page 1) teday they were holding the man merely for the information which he might be able to give them about triends of the women.

When found the women apparently had been dead for ten or twelve hours. Their skulls had been crushed and Mrs. Lieto's throat had been cut. Automobile tracks nearby indicated their slayers had brought them to the lonely spot, taken them from the car and killed them, and then fied. Their passes well a local nearby, empty if everything of value except a check from the candy firm for the candy firm for the care worked.

The man under arrest is a former admirer or Mrs. Lynch, ageording to her mother, Mrs. V. C. Vvnn. Mrs. Winn told police her daughter had known the man for adout seven years, but that recently she had seen little of him. Several days ago he met another of Mrs. Lynchs admirers and a fight ensued. Mrs. Winn said she met the man in the business district Saturday and he told her he was going to see Mrs. Lynch that night. Other, friends of Mrs. Lynch that night, other friends of Mrs. Lynch accompanied them to a suburb Saturday night, where they intended to go to a dance. On discovering that the dance had been called off they returned to town and Mrs. Lynch and Mrs. Lieto left the car and their escorts, saying they were going to a dance at the Labor Temple. That is the last that was seen of them before their bodies were found.

Detectives were trying to locate a second admirer of Mrs. Lynch, who they say, has made several threats against her life, Although detectives were inclined to believe, jealousy was the motive in the killing, they pointed out that the slaying might well have been the work of hijackers who drove the girls' escorts away.

Mrs. Lynch, according to her mother, separated from her husband some time ago. Mrs. Lieto's husband is in Houston, where her father, and two brothers make their home.

Mrs. Beulah Richardson, who lives about 200 yards from the spot where the bodies were found, told officers that shortly after nidnight she heard screams. About 20 minutes later she heard her body of Mrs. Lieto in the grass. The boys then called police.

The butt of a cigarette was found near the bodies. Officers expression of the production of the pr

amoked it after he had dragged the bodies into the grass.

Mrs. Lynch was identified by tattoe marks on her leg. Both bodies had been stripped of shoes and hats.

TO THE PUBLIC IN GENERAL
I am now working for the Corsicana Mattrees Factory on a commission basis, as its solicitor, and
l'cheil be thankful for any business in this line, that you may
nee proper to give me. Phone
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#### **COURT HOUSE HAPPENINGS**

The following have been summoned as pellf jurors for the seventh week of the October term of the Thirteenth Judicial District

for the week, beginning, Mon-

20 acres of the Luke McLoud surveys.

Mrs. Maud W. Gordon vs. Citizens National Bank of Blooming Grove, garnishee, of Chris L. Knox, garnishment. Calester Hall vs. Jennie Hall, di-

force. Lizzie Pruitt vs. Jessie Pruitt, divorce

Luke Sitton vs. Lula Gowan, et d., debt and foreclosure on Lot 3. al, debt and foreclosure of Block 0, Blooming Grove.

The November term of the county court was formally opened Monday morning by Warren Hicks, county judge. The appearance docket will be sounded Tucsday

Warranty Deeds. Leon Whaley, et ux, to Martha King, et al, Lot 3, Block 11, High-land Park addition, Corsicana, \$275.

land Park addition, Corsicana, \$270. Leon Whaley, et ux. to James Edgar Morgan, et al, Lot 3. Block 7. Highland Park addition. Corsicana, \$200.

Cal E, Kerr, to S. M. Kerr, part of Lot 3. Block 4, Dresden; part of Lot 1, Block 2. Dresden, \$5 and other considerations

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Mrs. M. V. Johnson to S. M. Kerr.
part of Lot 7. Block 316, Corsicana, \$500, and other consideraEsignio Gonzales and Selia Lopez.

#### **BLOOMING GROVE** MAN BITTEN BY MAD

DOG THERE FRIDAY

LITTLE ROCK, Nov. 5.—(I)—His long and vigorous campaign for democracy ended. Senator Joe T. Robinson returned today to his home city to cast his vote for the party which honored him with the vice-presidential nomination.

Griffin developed rables Friday, this several dogs and a neighbor. Clarence Pevehouse. The dog's head was sent to Austin at once and the Pasteur institute wired back that there was positive evidence of rables. Mr. Peevehouse and Mrs. Griffin with her three children began Sunday to take the pasteur treatment.

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Senator and Mrs. Robinson were met at the station by a large crowd and a formal reception committee which included Gov. Harvey Parnell and five former governors of Arkansas.

It was more than an hour before the senator and his wife energed from their private car which had carried them into many treatment. treatment.

Grove. \$10 and other considerations.
Wiley Frost, et ux. to R. L. Harris. Lot 9, Block K, Blooming
Grove, \$119.

Marriage Licenses.
Melquides Lopez and Consuelo

Raiph Blissitte and Roxie Newsome,
Clate Whitley and Laura Smith.
N. A. Tisdale and Jennie Steel.
L. E. Ross and Mary Thornsberry

#### Freshermentenementenementenementenen mete Senator Robinson **Back Home After His** Nation-Wide Tour

which had carried them into many southern, western and middle wes

tern states.

After the reception at the station they went to their home to rest.

A celebration of state-wide characacceleration of state-wide charac-ter begins late today with a pa-rade led by the senator and ends with an address by him on a plat-form erected on the steps of the state capital state capitol.

The speech will be broadcast over a hook-up of twenty-five stations from Station KGJF.

#### American Wounded By Chinese Pirates

HANKOW, Ching. Nov. 5.—43.—

Kerr. part of Los 3. Block 4. and part of Lot 1. Block 2, Dresden, \$1.—

Robert McMullen to J. J. Averitte. Interest in 122 acres of the G. B. Rollins survey, \$100.

C. J. Risien to Mrs. Zona Risien. Lots 11-12. Block 2. Wyrick addition. Frost, \$10 and other considerations.

R. L. Harris to Wiley Frost, et ux. to Cal E.

Sheriff's Office.

Sheriff's Office, Description of Lots 2 acres of the latter of the Navarance county fail on a complaint for the alleged violation of the prohibition laws. The latter of the China Navigation Company.

Two other American, formerly manager of a Hankow firm, today had a shattered thigh sustained when prices shot him during a robbery on the steamer Shash of the China Navigation Company.

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#### Leatherette Hand Bags

Pin Seal, Grain Lizzard and combination effects.

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Polish, Cuticle Remover, Nail White, Paste

35c Size

**29**c

Luxor Rouge

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Ring Ting Hose Pure silk, full fash-

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collars lined and interlined, an

Good durable cloth coat, fur collar garment, well lined, desirable shades, neatly stitched, sizes 7 to



### To Presiding Officer of Election:

The general election will be held Tuesday, November 6th.

Just as soon as the figures are available at your box, phone the Corsicana Daily Sun office at Corsicana, the totals.

Phone collect. Just tell your telephone operator you want the Corsicana Daily Sun at Corsicana, collect.

It is very important the results be phoned the Sun office without delay, where the reports will be tabulated and the total figures given to the public.

The Sun will handle the election in the same manner as the primary elections are handled.

> WARREN HICKS, County Judge, Navarro County.

PRECINCT FORM-For Reporting Navarro County Returns from Precincts to the Daily Sun, November, 1928. Precinct .....

(President) - Smith..... Hoover.... (Governor) - Moody ..... Holmes .....

(Parsonage Amendment) -- For ...... Against ...... (School Official Term Amendment) - For ... Against ... (Education Board Amendment)-For.... Against .....

To arrive at the presidential vote give the vote received by the first elector on the Democratic ticket which will be the Smith vote. For Hoover give the vote of the first elector on the Republican ticket.

(Pension Amendment) - For ..... Against ......

For the benefit of the general public the Corsicana Daily Sun and the Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning Light have made arrangements to give a complete election service Tuesday night, Nov. 6th. City, County, State and National returns will be announced at the Sun building.

These returns will be received by-

Full Leased Wire Associated Press Service.

Full Leased Wire Texas Election Bureau Service

Through the co-operation of the county election officials the county vote will be phoned to the Sun office.

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A loud speaking system will be installed which will also be connected with radio.

The street in front of the building will be roped off and returns wiil also be flashed on a screen.

Come to the Daily Sun's election party Tuesday night.

The most complete election service ever arranged by the Sun will be in operation for the benefit, information and pleasure of the people of Corsicana and Navarro

#### RED CROSS NURSES **DECLARE WAR UPON DISEASE IN TEXAS**

SOME STATISTICS IN CONNEC-TION WITH ANNUAL RED CROSS ROLL CALL

American Red Cross public health nurses report as corrected 4.693 physical defects that they found in Texas children during the past year. Wilbur A. Wright, who is to direct the local Red Cross roll call here Nov. 11 to 29, announced today.

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Eighteen chapters in the state are supporting either entirely or in part nursing services, which are engaged in spreading the knowledge and increasing the practice of healthful living, in preventing the growth of the disease, in obtaining the removal of physical handings the removal of physical handings, and in restoring the ill to health, in co-operation with the health authorities and physicians. These nurses made a total of 56,442 visits of all descriptions, to the bedied and to the senool room. They assisted with 1461 clinies or conferences attended by 20,844 persons.

What this meant to Texas is indicated by the noted statistician, Pr. Louis Dublin, Ph. D., who says: "The actual wastage of children under one year of age brings about a national loss of \$1.170,000.000 annually, and of children under 15 years, \$2.000,000,000." This is the amount which the country would ultimately gain were these lives allowed to reach maturity.

It is only too obvious that public inealth nursing is a highly productive investment, Mr. Wright constuded. If the increased efficiency due to the correction of defects, the prevention of communicable discases, the securing of early medical attention for the expectant mother, the teaching of child care,

due to the correction of defects, the prevention of communicable diseases, the securing of early medical attention for the expectant mother, the teaching of child care, the supervision of the tuberculous, could be computed into dollars and cents, the dividends for Texas would far exceed the investment.

Mr. Wright also stated that if the Red Cross public health nursing service is to be maintained at its present standard and extended in this state, at rest four out of every one hundred persons in the state will have to be enrolled as Red Cross members during the forthcoming roll call. The reason for this, he pointed out, is that the public health nursing service is a part of the regular Red Cross program which is dependent upon the support of the annual roll call.

#### Proposal to Unite Synods to Be Made

DALLAS, Nov. 5.--(1)-- A propos-to unite—the—Missouri, Towa. a) to unite the Missouri, Iowa. Ohio and Euffalo synods of the Lutheran church will be the chief matter for consideration when the annual Panhandle Lutheran conference meets in Sparenberg. Dawson county. Friday, according to Lutheran ministers here.

The Southern and Central Texas conferences of the church will meet within a few weeks to consider the same proposal.

#### 150 Gallons

jigh Grade Paint at \$1.98 gallon while it lasts.—RAILROAD SAI, VAGE CO., 226 Commerce St., Cor-

#### There is Only One

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SONNY BOY the Latest Song hit by RUTH, ETTING—CITY BOOK STORE,

#### Graf Zeppelin Hailed By Immense Throng Berlin Early Monday

BERLIN, Nov. 5.—417.—The Graf Zeppelin was hailed today for her triumphal round trip flight to America by an immense throng which had turned out despite rain when the airship arrived from Friedrichshafen. The ship circled the capital after making a flight of about 400 miles from her home port.

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Those who made the trip included two women, Mrs. C'ara Adams, of Tannersville, Pn., only woman on the airship's return flight from America, and Miss Lotta Eckener, daughter of the builder.

The airship, which left Friedrichshafen at 2:17 a, m., cruised over the city for half an hour. After Berlin had had an opportunity to see the air giant, Dr. Hugo Eckener, her commander and builder, turned the dirigible toward the airdrome at Staaken in the suburbs. The Zeppelin was moored at 9:45 a, m. suburbs. The Z

# SCHOLARSHIP CLUB

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North Commerce Street.

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FIRST SIX WEEKS
HIGH SCHOOL TERM

BY KERIE B. COWAN
The scholarship club of the Corsistent was the state of the Cortical Williams and the state of the state

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might jeopardize fulfillment of the mandate imposed at county conventions and possibly lead to Texas' votes going to Smith. The plea had its effect, and the resolution was defeated.

Moody Gains Control.

Assisted by the Smith forces Moody and his adherents gained control, and to the young governor fell the honor of heading Texas' delegation to the national convent

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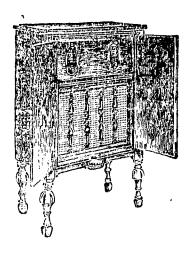
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#### **DEMOCRATIC RALLY** ADDRESSED BY TWO

STAUNCH LOYALISTS

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dressing the crowd as "friends, neighbors, democrats, and Navarrocounty citizens," he stated the ocasion of the gathering was to

Smith by Charles Evan Hugnes less than a year ago.

Democrats supporting Smith find themselves in good company, Tarver declared. He then named a list of "exes" whom he declared had changed groups when they had been honestly defeated and no longer held dominant positions. Now, he declared, they sit off to the side and sulk or openly give the side and sulk or openly give aid and comfort to the republican party, among them ex-national committeeman Thomas B. Love, former national committeewoman Mrs. J. T. Bludworth of Fort Worth; former delegate Marshall Hicks of San Antonio, and Alvin S.

Micks of San Antonio, and Alvin S. Moody of Houston.
Tarver declared that Dr. Work, secretary of the interior, showed goood judgment when he renewed the lease on Sait Creek to Harry Sinclair in January of this year, even though the lease was illegal, because even then he saw that the defeated candidates of the republican party who had been pillaging for years, and the Hooveritis demofor years, and the Hooveritis demo crats would have need of all the room they could find in the creek after the election, and for this rea-son he leased the creek to a friend

of the partyinpower.

Leaders Give Support

In answer to the question as to who was supporting the nomince, the speaker pointed out that every covernor of a democratic state was actively supporting the ticket.

Every democratic congressman in Every democratic congressman in the house of representatives was pupporting the ticket and making to apologies for doing so, and all of the democratic senators with the exception of two were supporting the cause. Aged Senator Simmons, was one of the recalcitrant group, and he was still charged at the loss of the nomination for Mc-

Adoo, and was also aligned with the Duke interests who favor the principles of the party in power.

In regard to the other senator, Tarver said "As far as I am concerned I shall be delighted to have Thomas J. Heflin, and all that he stands for go over to the republican party bag and baggage."

Continuing the list of supporters of the cause, he paid tribute to the great democratic press. He paused to express on behalf of the democrats of Navarro county their whole-hearted gratitude to the daily Sun and the Semi-Weekly Light for their staunch support, which he declared matched the best efforts of the unbroken line of the democratic press throughout the nation.

He called attention to the fact that Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, widow

He called attention to the fact that Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, widow of the great war president, was working for Smith and had gone to the Houston convention and used her influence for him there. She had a good opportunity, the speaker declared, to know Woodrow Wilson's opinion of his former cabinet member, whom he had given the opportunity to become a world-wide figure, and it was significant that she supported Governor Smith.

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Wilson's Daughter Supporter

The speaker also called attention to the fact that Mrs. Francis B. Sayre, daughter of Woodrow Wilson introduced Governor Smith at Boston, where he was given a reception, approached only by the welcome given Col. Lindbergh on his visit there.

He mentioned the comrades of the great war-president who were supporting the nominee, which included Carter Glass of Virginia; Josephus Daniels, former secretary of the navy who did not allow bribes to cause him to sell the resources of the nation into the hands of a few individuals. He declared that Daniels was as dry as Morris Sheppard and that was the limit. David M. Houston, former secretary of agriculture, is another supporter he declared; and he called attention to the fact that no false crop reports that cause millions of dollars loss were issued

ed attention to the fact that no false crop reports that cause milions of dollars loss were issued during his term of office.

Among the other leaders who were supporting the ticket he named Newton D. Baker, Charles W. Bryan, Ruth Bryant Owen, and William J. Bryan, Jr., and even William G. McAdoo.

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Why should democrats blush to support the cause when the reg-ular democrats are fighting in an

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unbroken line, and are being joined by a great army of independent voters. He declared that the party could not be saved unless the members stayed on the good ship Democracy. He said it was not surprising that Borah rushed back to Washington after visiting Texas with the message—"Call and Herb, the Jig is about up, you had better ursh down to the mourners bench and promises a special session to consider farm relief."

In closing the state chairman asked if it should be said that in the hour of her opportunity that the Southland had falled to keep more and are being joined by a great army of independent votes. He houts, "Leave off ind out his ability, and forcement by electing Smith. The sought to find out his ability, and they recognized his trustworthiness. The congressman declared his trustworthines. The congressman declared his that he had rever advanced his lifetime would thrill a dead man. If the hour of her opportunity that the first of the party. He had allowed the speaker saserted for the party. He had allowed the speaker had wilfully mistead the people, and that any speaker who had been known to break their promises, the speaker asserted he claims of prosper-speaker and the processing of the houts, "Leave off indout his ability, and they recognized his trustworthines. The congressman declared his

about to make, which are about to make, which would be identical with those he made in other states.

Texas to Remain Loyal.
On his return to Texas, the speaker said that his first wish was to get hold of a Texas newspaper and when he secured an Amarillo paper, the first thing he found was an advertisement telling in bold letters that Hoover would carry Texas. For a moment he wondered if such a thing could have happened while he was working in Maryland, Delaware, the working in Maryland, Delaware, Tennessee, Kentucky and Colorado.

To the distribution issue hy delayed answering for six weeks. He then branded the republican nominee's answering for six weeks. He then branded the republican nominee's answering to the "noble" appealing to the drys, and the "experiment" to the wets. Hoover's only other statement on prohibition he asserted was an expressed "hope that it succeeds," and he declared that a man was not entitled to the aid of the drys when he calls prohibition an expression.

The issue was injected he declared because it was a high emotional appeal. He declared that he was a Protestant and that all of his for-Protestant and that all of his for-bears had been Protestants but he assured that he had been taught that there was good in both Pro-testant and Catholic. He quoted Roosevelt, Wilson and Bryan on the religious issue, and declared that if people were unwilling to believe this evidence, they would not believe One though He be rais-ed from the dead.

ed from the dead. Taking up the issue of "prosperity" he outlined the reasons which hoover assigned as being responsible for the prosperous condition:
No. 1 more children in the public schools; No. 2, more building; 3, more automobiles. In reply the speaker stated that he thought everybody was responsible for the increased number of children, uecause of their greater interest in schools; he declared that the buildand that he want and that the build-ing figures merely showed that Americans were trying to catch-up after a slump during the war-period, and that he agreed with Will Rogers' statement that if unpaid autos were kept off the high-ways they would be vacant.

Refutes Prosperity Claim.

He then took a number of statistics from government records and from commercial bulletins, and showed by comparing the administrations of Roosevelt, Taft, Wilson mbarrassed to give loyal devoted substanding and the cause of democracy, service to the cause of democracy service to the cause of democracy, service to the cause of democracy service to the cause of democracy, service to the cause of democracy service to the cause of democracy, service to the cause of democracy service to the cause of the service, had done more for the cause they had one adhlits was as the epole in the had done more for the cause of they had nore ability and that was all. His first campaign for prohibition had alded his political forth had the south and they are they had nore ability and that was dropped as soon as the republicant selected that even she they could not selected the declared that the was they had seven they and one more for the cause of they had nore ability and that was a strength of the country sear she political forth that had save they had one more for the cause of they and more ability and that was a treepublicant selected that the south, just as they had seven the south, further south, further she was dropped as soon as the republicant selected that the south was dropped as soon as the republicant selected that the south the state of the the south of the state of the the south of the seven

laws. At least, Johnson promised his hearers, that there would be no-exdistiller at the head of the enforcement branch. Hoover does not promise any more enforcement and Smith promises no less, so why change?

Touching on the religious issues lightly, the congressman took from his pocket a copy of the constitution of the United States and quoted the part which states "that no religious test shall be required of a candidate for any office," and he pointed out that this was a part his pocket a copy of the United States and quotion of the United States and quoted the part which states "that no religious test shall be required of a candidate for any office," and he pointed out that this was a part of the original draft and not an amendment.

Naming two other reasons why he could not support the republican party, he stated that his conscience refused to allow him to aid a group that fostered such men as Forbes, Daugherty, and others who brought the United States into

disrepute.
Democratic Principles Right, The final reason was he asserted

that the principles of the demothat the principles of the demo-cratic party had become a part of his life and that he expected to adhere to them. Although it might be only a question of senti-ment, he declared that he would not go back on the party that had supported the southland in the hour of need, and that he could not scratch the nominee of the party that had aided the south.

surfer.

He declared that Hoover had been too cowardly to come out against too cowardly to come out become subservient to the federal government in the event of mob violence, and that each county would be liable for damages, all of would be liable for damages, all of the cases being tried in federal courts. This would be a severe blow to the rights of the individual stat-es he declared. This act passed the house a few years ago by a vote of 231-119, only 16 demacrats vot-ing for the measure. The bill was killed in the senate by a worthy fillbuster under the direction and leadership of Senator Morris Shepleadership of Senator Morris Shep-

pard of Texas.

He said that he could not condone the acts of the republicans and that it was his firm belief. that a house cleaning was needed,

and that it could best be done by a change of parties. This was the reason that parties were created he asserted, because it was not he asserted, because it was not always possible to punish the of-fenders, but their parties could be made to suffer.

man demanded of his audience whether or not they were going to stand for such procedure. A roar of denial greeted him.

He closed with a plea that every man and woman would be allowed the right of exercising their franchise as their conscience demanded, urged that all malice and prejudice be removed and that every one remember that even after the election that they were all American election that they were all American and support and love the same flag.
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Plans are being perfected for the general election which will be held truesday, Nov. 6, to culminate the national campaign between the political parties. The present campaign has created a great deal of interest, particularly in the South, and indications point to an unusually large vote in Texas at the general election this year.

The Corsicana Daily Sun and Semi-Weekly Morning Light news-

count, but Texas and national returns as well. All election judges and officials have been ordered and urged to telephone the Daily Sun (collect) as soon as the vote is available in order that complete election returns of the county will be compiled. A specially leased Texas election bureau wire has been connected and this service will be augmented with full-leased Associated Press wire service.

The returns of the election will be megaphoned through loud speakers and will be given by radio to those interested, in front of the Daily Sun building on South Main Weems, Charles Highnote and W.

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Shearer.

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urer. 16 Dawson-W. T. Berry, J. M. owell, Lee McCulloch and M. L. Berry. 17 Eureka—Jim Fullwood, T. J. Hamilton, W. J. Chandler and Boss

Matkins.

18 Zion's Rest—E. M. Smith.
Floyd Farmer, O. H. Birdwell and
G. W. Havner.

19 Frost—A. H. Strain, R. L.
Templeton, Frank Mitchell and
R. F. Shaw.

20 Kerens—Lon McCluney. J.
W. Mabry, Joe Walker and F. E.
McCown.

G. W. Havner.

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All election judges are urged to telephone the returns of their respective boxes as soon as possible, as it will be impossible to give a complete tabulation with any precinct not heard from.

The polls will open at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning and will close at 7 o'clock Truesday evening.

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42. Emmett—J. T. Stroder and M. W. Long.

43. Rodney—C. F. Clark and Billie Roloff.

44. Westbrook—Stanley Carpenter, John Arnett and Tom Warren.

45. Eldorado—H. A. Roloff and Ed Garner.

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16. Raleigh-Fred Warren and Warranty Deeds. 47. Phillips Chapel-M. Bryant, J. T. McGee, et ux, to First Na-

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Weekly bank clearings \$12,746,805,000, an increase of 8.9 per-

#### STATEMENTS BY OPPOSING LEADERS IN NAVARRO COUNTY

be compiled. A specially leased Texas election bureau wire has been connected and this service will be augmented with full-leased Associated Press wire service, bringing in the returns from other sections.

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Ward 4, Corsicana—C. S. Wood. Dr. T. W. Watson, Jr. R. Webb and C. A. Davis.
5. Angus—J D. Story, Jim Jackson, W. L. Bailey, Henry Pritchett.
6. Barry—Walter Varnell, Leo Reed, O. M. Woodruff and Claud Watson.
7. Blooming Grove—L. I. Griffin, Roy Langston, Otis Cole, Lee Meadow.
Will Calk and Morth Carling and North Caroling and North Caroling are certain to go for Hoover, so will Oklahoma, Kentucky and Tencassee.
"We ask the anti-Smith Democrats not to be frightened by the threats to bar bolters." The state committee has no such power. The law of Texas provides that 'no person shall ever be denied the right

son shall ever be denied the right to participate in a primary in this views or affiliations."
"Do not be misled by appeals to ancient hatreds as of sixty years

ago.
"Let's vote for the good of our country today. The moral welfare of our country and the happiness of American homes requires the election of Herbert Hoover.

election of Herbert Hoover.

"You have a right to vote a split ticket, voting for the Democratic state ticket and the Republican presidential electors. See the sample ballot approved by the attorney general of Texas.

"Let's make Nov. 6 a memorable day for righteousness in government by giving the greatest majority in history.

"The betting in Wall Street has gone to 5 to 1 on Hoover winning, and the odds favor Hoover to carry New York state."

Ward ", Corsicana — G. W. lor Dosser.

22 Emhouse—Dick Cook, H. M. Parrish, W. W. Ray and Charlie Collins.

23 Montfort—J. T. Montfort, Dave Wylie and Mr. Clarkson.

24 Mildred—T. G. Allen and Sandy Kent.

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25 Navarro Mills—Will Thorn and Will French.
26 Oak Valley—T. G. Garner and Walter Little.
27 Powell—John Christian.
28 Pursley—L. Owen, F. M., Copeland, M. L. Hardin and Chas.
Brown.
29 Petty's Chapel — Harold Blankenship and Ira Stokes.
30 Purdon—H. C. Russell, Mys. Bates, C. M. Ellis and R. F. Johnson.
31. Richland—John W. Cunningham, Hill Bounds, F. H. Herod and J. C. Stephens.
32. Currie—J. C. Tyner and C. E. Crosby.
33. Rural Shade — Joe Parker.
34. COURTHOUSE NEWS.

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34. Roane—John Estes, Jim L n.
non, Sam Fousett and M. Kent.
35. Rice—M. S. Miles, G. W.
Harper, G. G. Rutherford and Abe
Coulter.

36. Navarro—Sam Harvard, Mar36. Navarro—Sam Harvard, Mar37. Rushing—J. M. Weaver, Jay
Bledsoe and Frank Calame.
38. Spring Hill—E. P. Garner
and Charles Mathews.
39. Tupelo—Street Mitchell, Tom
Bowden and Munroe Williams.
40. Winkler—G. W. Steele and
H. W. Moore.
41. White's Chapel—F. P. McCuiston, W. H. Hamilton, M. M.
Roughton and H. M. Basham.
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The following statement was issued from the Navarro county
Democratic campaign headquarters by R. R. Owen, manager.
Monday afternoon, on the eve of
the election Tuesday:
"The campaign ends. There is
but one issue—honesty in government. The Republican party is a
party to a billion dollar steal from
our government, and have been

"A great cry going up from some of the political parsons is to follow your conscience. This is fine, but it is essential that men have a it is essential that men have a conscience when they go into a compact with their fellow men to support the nominees of their party organization. If men and women are not going to keep their pledge they ought not to go into the party and promise to do so.

"The Democratic ticket has a good observe to the party." Smith and

"The Democratic ticket has a good chance to win. Smith and Robinson will likely receive 204 out of the 531 electoral votes. This is 25 more than the requisite number to elect them.

"The regular ticket will easily carry Navarro county. The Hooverites will not carry more than six boxes in the county, according to check made of the county by boxes.

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"With the end of this campaign let everybody quickly forget. Navarro county has had warm campaigns throughout the year. Feeling at times has been high but now let us turn from these matters and face the future.

"The great Apostle Paul aptly said. Forgetting the things that are behind, let us press forward. The Golden Age is before, not behind us. The past is turned from us and sleeps. The future is ours. Let us face it with optisism, and bury the cold graddes and wounds that have

for this district, during the month

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#### Work Be Resumed On Staggers Test

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This test was drilled to about 2-, 900 feet sometime ago, and the con-tractors will complete it to about 3300 feet unless the pay is hit at a higher level

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#### DOCKET OF COUNTY **COURT FOR COMING NOVEMBER TERM**

The November term of the Navarro county court will be formally opened Monday morning. Nov. 5, by Warren Hicks, county judge. Following is the retting of the docket for the November term:

FIRST WEEK. Monday, Nov. 5th. 4511—F. A. Neal vs. I. O. (or J. O.) Hodges. 4548-Roy C. Moyston vs. W. D.

Leeper. 4680—T. J. Walton vs. Mrs. El-Tuesday, November 6th-(Appearance Day.)

Thursday, Nov. 8th. 4718-Clara Lee Martin vs. Continental Casualty Company of Chicago. 4724—Hattie Powell vs. J. T. Curry. 4738-S. D. Ramsey vs. Dude Ransom. 4740--Collin Street Bakery vs. J.

4744—State National Bank of Corsicana, Texas vs. H. M. Mims

Tuesday, Nov. 13th.
4602—Earl Owens vs. American
Rallway Express Company.
4611—Goodyear Tire & Rubber
Company vs. J. H. Sheppard et al.
4694—American Law Book Company vs. Ramsey Cox. 4728—C. R. Steeley vs. J. S. Har

ce et al. 4689—G. C. Kent vs. L. H. El-4699-C. L. Brown vs. T. O. Lof-

and et al.
4702—Johnson Clothing Company
vs. Jack Walton.
4749—Atlas Plan Company vs. J. 4749—Atlas Plan Company Vs. J. S. Daniel Jr. et al.
4742—First National Bank of Kerens vs. A. E. Granville et al.
4750—Atlas Plan Company vs.
W. E. Gross, Gar.
4751—C. M. Newton vs. J. M. Dempsey et al.

4752—Jack E. Berry vs. J. F.
Foster.

4758—Mrs. Permella Tickle vs.

A (188-Mrs. Permena Tickie Vs. Richard Ellis et al 4759-McConnan & Company vs. R. H. Logan and Sam Crocker.
THIRD WEEK.
Monday, Nov. 19th.
4539-Joe Palmeri vs. Emma Del-

unis. 4550—Babelon & Bazelon vs Cohen Commission Company. 4670—Banks & Burke vs. Richey & Emerson. 4684—Navarro County vs. S. Z. Spurger.
4723-Alfred Goldmar vs. U. S. Fidelity & Guaranty Company et

FOURTH WEEK. Tuesday, Nov. 27th.
4579—Brooks Davis vs. Guy A.

Ligntfoot.
4591—Quick Service Mercantile
Company vs. Dennis Lee.
4685—J. O. Osborne vs. American Surety Company of New York.
4688—Dr. L. E. Kelton vs. American Surety Company.
4748—Homer Pace vs. J. B. Dod-4754-Fortson Grocery Company vs. Harry Brown.
4755-J. A. Sewell & M. Sewell
vs. Mrs. Carter Kirven.
4756-M. L. Levine vs. Jake
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4757—M. L. Levine vs. First State
Eank of Malakoff, Gr.
4760—A. G. Neeley vs. C. G.
(Carl) Ellis. 4761—A. G. Neeley vs. the First National Bank of Kerens, Gar. 4762—Carroll, Albritton, Queen vs. Ben Younger. 4763—Carroli Albritton, vs. First National Bank of Kerens, Gar.

FIFTH WEEK.

Monday, Dec. 3rd.
(Criminal cases to be set later.)
4737-Navarro County vs. W. T.
Holly and wife, Mattle Erma Hol-Horace Aubrey Valentine, Eighteenth and One-half street, Street, Inc. 25, 4644—Walter Thomas vs. Powell Salt Water Company, 4646—George Qualls vs. Powell Salt Water Company, 4556—J. D. Estes vs. Powell Salt Water Company, 4556—J. D. Eyritchell vs. Powell Salt Water Company, Mater Company, 4568—W. P. Pritchell vs. Powell Salt Water Company, 4568—W. P. Pritchell vs. Powell Salt Water Company, 4569—Tom Cook vs. Powell Salt Water Company, 500 Mater Company, 4569—Tom Cook vs. Powell Salt Water Company, 500 Mater Company, 500 M

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Clarence Horn, 800 South Commerce street, Oct. 11, a son.

Hugh Cunmings, 2016 West Second avenue, Oct. 9, a son.

Frank Caselino, Corsicana, Oct. 17, a daughter.

William Grover Moore, Corsicana, Oct. 25, a son.

R. W. Bell, 1620 West Third avenue, Oct. 26, a daughter.

Eallard Wilson George, 1301 W. Sccond avenue, Oct. 27, a son.

Arthur Earl Barnes, 803 South Fourteenth street, Oct. 25, a daughter.

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Tuesday, Doc. 29, a Bon.

4720—Lewis Tildd vs. Pyle, Williams County vs. Ed B.

4720—Lewis Tildd vs. Pyle, Williams Company ct al.

4722—Mrs. Mary Crumb vs. Ed B.

4729—C. L. Tilman vs. J. T.

Chambers.

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Skinner.

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4736—Robt. M. Cooksey vs. St.

What has Mr. Hoover got to offer in place of it today? If he is true to what he has always said, he would certainly veto any bill passed dupon that principle of the. company vs.

W. W. W. W. B. Ward.

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4745—E. W. Ellis & Company vs.

W. B. Ward.

4746—Fortson Bros. Vs. Jesse

Bullard.

4746—Fortson Bros. vs. A. G.

Raney.

1000 Rolls

Bullard.
4647—Fortson Bros. vs. A. G.
Raney.
4765—State National Bank vs.
W. L. Bankston.
4766—W. T. Woodruff et al vs.
E. W. McDonald.
4767—W. T. Woodruff et al vs.
State National Bank, Gar.
SEVENTH WEEK.
Monday, Dec. 17th.
(Criminal cases to be set later.)
EIGHTH WEEK.
Monday, Dec. 24th
Motions.

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4740—Colin Street Bakery vs. J. Oct. 18.4 W. Cooper. 4741—M. Holmes vs. Powell Salt Water Company. 4743—B. F. Widener vs. A. M. Moore et al. New Orleans Spots.
NEW ORLEANS. Nov. 5.—(AP)—
Spot cotton closed quot 15 points down.
Sales 3302: low middling 16.88; middling 18.36; good middling 18.76; receipte 10.543; stock 46.040.

CHICAGO, Nov. 5.—(AP)—Cotton tu-tures closed: Jan. 18.57; March 18.43; Dec. 18.54-55. Iverpool Spots Lower.

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 5.—(AP)—Cotton fair demand: lower: American strict good middling 10.01: good middling 10.06: strict middling 10.05: low middling 10.08: strict good ordinary 0.01: strict good ordinary 0.01: good ordinary 0.01: sales 6,000 bales. No receipts. Futures closed barely steady: Dec. 9.78: Jan. 9.77: March 9.78: May 9.80: July 9.75: Oct. 9.50.

New Orleans Cotton Easter.

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NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 5.—The cotton market was easier in early trading under selling brought by lower Liverpuol cables and bearish private crop estimates. Prices at the lowest showed declines of more than \$1 a bale compared with \$4turday's close.

First trades showed losses of 13 to 15 points and although there was a slight raily, the market weakened on runners of private estimates of 14.410,000 bales and before the offerings were absorbed December traded to 18.48, January 18.40 and March 18.30, or 22 to 24 points below Saturday's close. At the end of the first hour the market was easy and at or

low Saturday's close. At the end of the first hour the market was easy and 2t or near the lows.

The decline brought in a good deal of trade buring and covering which absorbed offerings on a seale down but the market was still more or less nervous at the end of the first half hour when prices were within a point or two of the lowest

#### Livestock

Port Worth Livestock
FORT WORTH, Nov. 5.—(AP).—
HOGS. 1200; strong to 15c higher; tup
-0.48; 180-210 lb hogs 0.10 60 9.46; desirable 175-230 lb truck 0.00 62 9.25;
CATTLE and CALVES: 8.400; slaush10.50; fat cows 8.00; fat grashes
12.00; sausage bulls 6.50 66 7.50; edves good to choice heavies up to 1.55; SHEEP: 1.900; wethers quarter lower; others steady; fat wethers 7.50; yearlings 10.50; feeder lambs 12.00.

# DELIVERS FINAL BLOW HOOVER FARM RELIFF The station is hall serve for a term not exceeding six years." (2). "For the amendment to Section 8 of Article 7 of the Constitution, providing for the appointment of a State Board of Education."

(Continued from Page 1)

The governor said he agreed with former Gov. owden and Senatod Norris, republican independent of Nebraska, that there can never be any satisfactory solution of the farm problem unless it is based upon an effective control of the sale of exportable surpluses with the cost imposed upon commodities benefited.

(INOTE.—H. J. R. No. 14 passed the House 105 yeas. 13 nays; House occurred in Senate amendments March 14, 1927, 104 yeas, 2 nays; Passed the Senate with amendments on March 12, 1927, 24 yeas, 1 nays.)

Approved by the Governor March 15 or 1 for soil. R. L. Barris, Blooming Grove. Texas 1 nays.)

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1000 Rolls at Teague. Wall Paper at Half Price.—RAIL-ROAD SALVAGE CO., 226 Com-uierce St., Corsicana, Texas.

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**Proposed Constitution**al Amendment Providing for a State Board of Education and Relating to Terms of School Officers

Section 1. That Article 7 of the Constitution of the State of Texas be amended by adding thereto Section 16 as follows:

"The Legislature shall fix by law

the terms of all officers of the pub-lic school system and of the State institutions of higher education, inclusive, and the terms of members of the respective boards, not to exceed six years."
Section 2. That Section 8 of Article 7 of the Constitution be amended so as to hereafter read as

whose members shall be ap-

west west west the first Monday in November, A. D. 1928, at which all ballots shall have printed title T, adding Section:

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(2) W. F. Love. Corsicana.

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(3) M. F. Love. Corsicana.

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(4) Kelk Building.

(5) Towns of the State, at an election to be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, A. D. 1928, at which all ballots shall have printed thereon the following:

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"Against the amendment to Section 8 of Article 7 of the Constitution, providing for the appoint-

#### Additional Wells Being Drilled in Tupelo Shallow Pool

Additional development of shallow oil pools in the Tupelo area is now under way by Boardman and Ulwich of Wichita Falls. One well Ulwich of Wichita Falls. One well has just been completed and others are being planned. This sand is picked up around the 800 foot depth, and is usually good for five to ten barrels on the pump.

It is north of the Robinson pool, and also the group of wells drilled by the Oii City Iron Works.

SOCK AND CONVALESCENT Ben Wideman of Tyler was able to leave the Corsicana Hospital and Clinic, Monday, after a several days' illness

Mrs. Clem Cooper of Mildred underwent an operation at the Corsicana Hospital and Clinic Monday morning. Lendon McAfce underwent an

Lendon McArce underwent an operation at the Corsicana Hospital and Clinic, Sunday afternoono.

R. E. L. Marshall is recovering rapidly at the Corsicana Hospital and Clinic after a recent operation.

F. M. Lincecum of Malakoff was able to leave the Corsicana Hospital and Clinic Monday. pital and Clinic Monday.

Mrs. W. C. Kinsolving is reported in a critical condition at the home in a critical condition at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Walter Kerr

J. T. Griffen of Pursley was a Corsicana visitor Saturday.

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FOR RENI—One farm near Corsicana, two hills at the First National Bank, Corsicana.

S artues for 250 cach Mrs. C. H.
Hauditon, Richland, Texas.
FOR SALE—Farm of S2 acres, well improved. 4 miles from Rubbard in Hill county on good road, close to action and claurch. See or write Mrs. W. M. Lindsey Boute 3 Box 622 Mexis, Texas.

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WANTED TO BUY—A good milk and
butter cow. J. A. Gentsch, Route near
Zions Rest
FOR SALE—Lovely 10 acre home site,
close to city limits west side front to
concreted, 1500,00. Small cash payment,
balance casy.—W. F. Love.
FOR SALE—Well imprayed 50 acre farm FOR SALE—Well improved 50 acre farm near west city limits Corsienna, ideal for poutry, darying, etc. \$100,00 an acre which is \$50,00 an acre less than adoining land; small cash payments and terms—W. F. Love.

WANTED—To rent for 1-3 and 1-4 54 acres valley land 5 miles Corsieana, If you want this farm see me at once. Also 1-3 and 1-4 tenant for 80 acre tract of land 6 miles northeast Athens, Texas.—W. F. Love.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—House, lot and store building, choice suburban property, Stuated on west end of Bothward, close enough for convenience, yet just out of the city limits. Exempt from high city taxanton. Will accept good automobile or lot that is clear in trade. Write Box 743. Corsicana.

STRAYED—Tellow brown mule, round black spot on right hand side, weight 806 or 8000 pounds; five years old, wild. Left Frilary night. Reward. C. Garela, Cor-sicana, Route 6, Box 94. Notify Q. Fortson at Corsicana National Bank, Cor-sicana, Cor-

PECANS WANTED-Write stating

FOR SALE OR RENT—One hundred acres of black land, two sets of improvements, good pasture and large tank. Would trade for a house and lot in city if it is 'ear; the land is clear. Want rent third and fourth to man that can run himself. R. P. McEntire at Sun Office.

FOR SALE—100 acre farm 4 miles orth Blooming Grove. Will consider other rood property treal extate, notes or stock) for part, balance 7 per cent interest. F. N. Drane. Corsicana, Texas.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Good five totale on corner tot 100 by 125. Cashnol and oburch, car line on blued metaborhood. Would trade for that is clear Good barn 3 garage home place. If interested soo R. Entire at Sun Office.

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Also have roll of heavy backing paper for sale cheap

Apply at Daily Sun Office.

FOR SALE—4 mules and farming tools at bargain if sold in mext two weeks, also some good seed outs—Hastings Red Rust Proof. J. H. Stages, Barry, Texas, out mile cast Cryer Creek.

FOR SALE—Entire bunch of mules, out bred helfer yearlings, horses, harmess, farm implements, part of household goods, three tuiles from town on Motor Route A. Corsicana. T. W. Platt.

FOR SALE—Receding turkeys from price processing the proof of the control of th

STRAYED from my pusture one and half miles northwest of Corateans, tw

FOR RENT—At 208 West 4th avenue, other count house, all conveniences; rent reasonable Apply owner 1738 West 3rd avenue.

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# C. B. SUTHERLAND DIED EARLY FRIDAY MORNING AT HOME

### PIONEER UNDERTAKER AND MERCHANT SUCCUMBS AFT-ER WEEKS OF ILLNESS

C. B. Sutherland, 70, pioneer resident of Corsicana, well-known unbanker and landowner, died at his residence, 502 North Beaton street, Friday morning at 8:05 o'clock following an illness of several weeks, and the funeral services will be held from the First Presbyterian church Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with interment in Oakwood cemetery. The funeral services will be conducted by Rev. David Shepperson, pastor of the church. Surviving are his wife, two brothers, G. W. Sutherland, Montcounty, Texas; Arthur Sutherland, of Corsicana, and other

Mr. Sutherland was born in New York, but came to Corsicana with his father, the late Arthur Sutherland worked in a print shop upsince that time. He was the oldest active undertaker in Texas and sole surviving active charter member of the Texas State Embalmers and Funeral Directors association, an organization perfected in Fort Worth more than 40 years ago. He I. O. O. F., having held the highest local lodge No. 63, I. O. O. F., but farms. also the highest offices in the gift trustee of the I. O. O. F. Home Home here.

Came to Corsicana in 1866 cana in 1866 with his father, the ings where the convicts are kept late Arthur Sutherland, and the place of business was located at the corner of West Third avenue embalm for a number of years after he entered the undertaking busi-

When a small lad, Mr. Sutherland worked in a paint shop up
Dogs and men were at work only since the United States became a was located about the present Na-|spirators, but also failed to sound varro county courthouse square the alarm when their fellow present location.

In 1876, Mr. Sutherland went to the Sutherland farm, several miles RECORD VOTE NOW north of Corsicana and farmed for a few years, intending to follow the farming business, but returned to town upon the advice of physiclans and in 1879, went into business in the old opera house, 1882, -the business was moved to its presrent site and has been conducted from that stand since. The undertaking establishment was moved to its present location a number of years ago.

Burled Many Dead. Mr. Sutherland and his father before him buried a majority of the people interred in Oakwoodd cemetery and Mr. Sutherland had charge of approximately 10,000 funerals during his life. He has had personal charge of a large majority of the funerals held at Oakwood cemetery. He also had charge of a large part cothe funerals in Navarro county in the early days when there were no funeral direct-ors in the smaller towns of the county. It is safe to say that almost half of the funerals in Navarro county have been under his direction during the last half cen-

In 1881, he established a hardware, furniture and undertaking business in Dawson and had a similar business in Blooming Grove and Kerens.

for several years and has always ducted Sunday afternoon at his profession.

active charge of his large furniture great-grandchildren.

and undertaking business.

No Woman in Potter's Field. Mr. Sutherland never would allow a white woman to be buried in Season Is Now Under the "potter's field" and when a body was left with no one to look after it or care what disposition was made of it, he would have it interred in another cemetery, at his own expense. He said on a number of occasions that he could not bear to see a white woman buried in the "potter's field." Whether a person was rich or poor, high or lower they not be the Christmas shopping period are being considered by the trade development committies that have gone into the last days of the campaign with appreciable reserves still in the party treasuries:

The two elder men and young Cowart reside in the Shady Grove Sun Want Ads Bring Buyers.

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The two elder men and young cations, for once, are supplied. It is the first time in many years that both have gone into the last days of the campaign with appreciable reserves still in the party treasuries: was made of it, he would have it

His death had not been unex- Two suggestions are being conpected for several days, his condi-sidered: one of them calls for an tion turning for the worse more effort to make 1928 an even great- ing a sweet potato in their show

member of the Corsicana Lions most elaborate displays; another have been fashioned out of a piece club and always took an interest is a "Christmas shopping night," on of pine plank. Eyes were made by

terian church and the honorary mark the opening of the shopping pallbearers will be Odd Fellows season. and friends. Corsicana Lodge No. 63, I. O. O. Cleburne Football

at the grave. ANNUAL POULTRY

# SHOW TO BE HELD

day afternoon at the Chamber of and was crushed to death when the Commerce, it was decided that the cars came together again. annual exhibit of the Navarro County Poultry association would be held December 5, 6, 7 and 8. Another meeting will be held the O. C. Hartsell, pastor of the First latter part of the week to complete Christian church at Teague, assistthe details of the annual fall show. ed by Rev. Otto Fredericks, is conthe 1927 edition was the largest in ducting a revival meeting at Dew 15 the history of the association. this week.



C. B. SUTHERLAND.

(Continued from Page 1) was a prominent member of the Retrieve and Clemens farms, Today they planned to visit the the voter. Each side denies that offices in the gift of not only the Winn. Ferguson and Eastham the other has defined its position

They said after the break that ence of issues thrust forward by of the Texas Grand lodge. He Wednesday they would report to the other. Farm relief, prohibition always attended the sessions of the the prison farm commission that and all of the others are jumbled Texas Grand lodge whenever pos- \$200,650 was necessary to provide together in a langle of argument, sible. For many years, he was a suitable fortification at the farms. Mead commented on the inadequate number of guards, men in here and always took an active in- duate number of guards, men in parent. This has been a campaign 17—Color.

terest in anything pertaining to the inest the softness of the tean bars. of national self-examination. Not 18—A French philosopher; found. 21—Respiratory organs. ings, the softness of the fron bars, for many years have the parties the weakness of the barricades and buildings and the absence of a Mr. Sutherland came to Corsi- high wire fence around the build-

> HOUSTON, Nov. 5.—(1)—A farflung search was under way throughout Southeast Texas today for 31 convicts who crawled through had been knocked askew, got "inside" and "outside" guards and scampered away yesterday. Clemens state prison farm in Bra- may be characterized as the most

stairs over a store that was locat- a few minutes after the men, dress- really cosmopolitan country. ed on the site where the home of ed in the regulation prison white. main business portion of Corsicana fused to make off with the conand remained there until the rail- mates one at a time laboriously roads were constructed and the squeezed through the window after business district transferred to its a bar had been cut from the case-

(Continued from Page 1) empt but parsonages and other property of religious organizations are subject to taxation. Two amendments relate to the educational system, providing that particularly what will the millions the term of all officers of the public free school system including intructions of higher education, may fixed not to exceed six years

DAWSON. Nov. 2.—Mrs. M. C. what won or lest this election. | (Grandma) Keeton, aged 80 years, | He was a vice president and di- died at the home of her son, rector of the First State Eank here. | Keeton, at Hubbard last Sunday is said that the party managers al- | Deputy Sheriffs J. M. Westbrook | ining trial for the accused youth, | Mr. Sutherland was a member morning, following a short illness, so are asking at this season just and Ira T. Stokes Thursday after- and it was intimated that he will of the state board of embalmers and the funeral services were conbeen prominently identified with o'clock from the First Baptist their promises. In many states murder filed Thursday in Judge two small children, father and othchurch here with interment in the clubs have been organized to S. B. Jordan's court in connection er relatives. An operation was He had been a member of the Dawson cemetery.

iarly known to his legior friends of W. Keeton. Dawson; R. Keeton, it is one thing for a voter to sign at. Burns had been in the hospit- been in vacation for several days, his own age as "Bank" and to the Hubbard, and Mrs. J. L. Taylor, a pledge card in a moment of die. al since last Saturday noon when subject to being recalled by the younger people as "Uncle Bank." Dawson: one half-brother, E. V. pieasure or under the pressure of he received several knife wounds court, will reconvene to investigate Mr. Sutherland had watched Cor- Ellis, Dalhart; two half-sisters, sicana from a struggling village to Mrs. Jane Pierson. Waco; Mrs. Ol- thing for him to take his place in North Beaton etreet when the two its present size and always kept lie Patterson. Port Arthur; seven- the privacy of the voting booth, men became engaged in a difficulpace with progress, remaining in teen grandchildren and fourteen

# Christmas Shopping

a person was rich or poor, high or man, and a report is expected from the group at the next regular whenever Bank Sutherland had meeting of the directors on Tues-

er electrical Christmas than ever window that resembles a duck. It Mr. Sutherland was a charter before, with prizes offered for the is mounted on a board and legs in the activities of that organiza- which the merchants are expected placing two peas in that portionof The active palibearers will be plays and turn Beaton street into a midway. This will probably CHARGED SLAYING SON

# Assistant Manager

TEMPLE, Nov. 2.— (P) —Chester Ballew, assistant manager of the Cleburne high school football team was killed today near Clifton when | 3 a special train, carrying about 1,000 DECEMBER 5 TO 8 Cleburne football fans to Temple, parted, and he was thrown between the cars. Ballew was standing in the ves-At a short meeting held Satur- tibule when the mishap occurred

> REVIVAL AT DEW. TEAGUE, Nov. 2.—(Spl.)—Rev. N

# Pioneer Business Man FOLITICAL ISSUES IN GREAT DISARRAY AS CAMPAIGN ENDS

TUESDAY'S ELECTION VASTLY IMPORTANT TO MANY MILLIONS

BY BYRORN PRICE (Associated Press Staff Writer.) The presidential campaign is ending, as it began, with mighty currents of emotion at war beneath the troubled

To many millions of Americans, Tuesday's election has become vastly more! than a choice of men and parties. throughout the whole country, new and surprising forces are on the march toward the ballot box. The stormy spirit of the times has found expression in a stirring of racial and religious groups, confusion of class impulses, turmoil in party organizations, and a return of the old-time fervor of the politi-

Tossed on those swift-running currents, political issues are in LAHU strange disarray in these closing days of the campaign. Weeks of debate have produced no agreement as to the paramount considerations that are to be resolved by clearly and each denies the exist-

Turn Ilght on Home. One thing, however, is fully apparent. This has been a campaign gone to the country talking an litthe of foreign affairs and so much ! of home affairs. Introspection has airned the light of public discuson such domestic questions as prohibition, agriculture, immigration, waterpower and sense, it has been a time of national soul-searching. Considering the interplay of the issues with the concurrent awakening of class and The break was made from the group consciousness, the campaign

What sort of a balance the vot-W. W. Walton is located, corner of escaped. Those who fled number- ers will strike off at Tuesday's elec-North Thirteenth street and West ed more than half of the prison- tion, and whether it will be in ia-Second avenue. At that time, the ers in the building. The others re- vor of Hoover or Smith, still rests on the replies to a complicated set questions, which are the same questions the politicians were asking themselves when the cam-

Questions Numerous. How great a defection will there be on the religious issue? How will Smith's gains among republican wets compare to his losses among democratic drys? What part of the farm vote in republican states can be diverted to Smith by those farm leaders who have bolted Hoover? Will the republican prosperity argument be effective in holding

those republicans who might be inclined to go to Smith on other is-What weight will attach to the personal records and personalities! of the nominees themselves? What will the new voters do, and

of new women voters do? These are all questions which the national party headquarters now are quite willing to answer, when and authorizing the appointment of they are speaking for publication. a board of education to serve not Each answers them in such a way that the result would be the election of its own candidate. But there are politicians who would be much better pleased if, for purposes of future reference, all of these questions could be printed on the ballot. As it is, of course, the voter must make a single collective answer to the whole group, and his vote will not disclose by what particular consideration he was in-

fluenced. It is probable that political leaders never will agree just Will Bolters Bolt? No confidence is violated when it

part of the very numerous work- day,

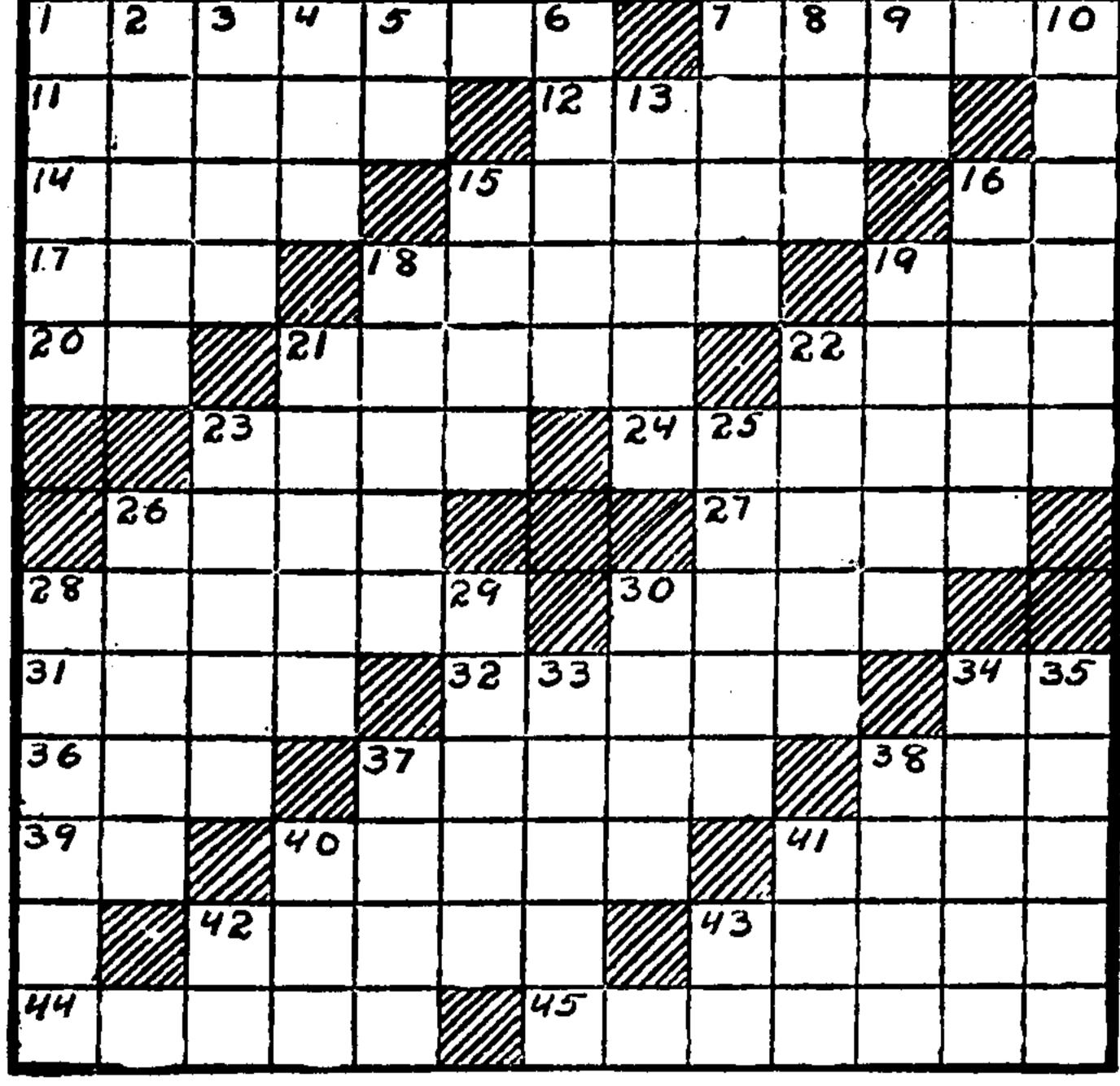
# Shown by Grocer

Harry Miler's grocery is show-

ITHACA, N. Y., Nov. 2. -(P)--| Charged with slaying his 10-yearold son in St. Louis a year ago in order to collect \$4,500 life insurance, Michael Meeker, 55, a farmer living near Dryden, was arrested sult of an insufficient supply of today on a warrant charging mur-Killed by Train der and held for Missouri authori-

> Specials Speckled Trout Red Snapper Fresh Shrimp Also Others Plenty of Oysters. I. Jaffe's Fish Market

# Today's Cross-Word Puzzle



terminate?

the nostrils.

Chosen?

of Peace?

22-What is the missing word in

wrote "Tam O' Shanter"?

turned into stone for boast-

lowing associated: "auricla"

first day of Lent: ----Wed-

38-kn what continent are the

COMPREHENSION

EMBLEMITARED

AVERSLADBEVESI

REVELMOMALERT

TRIPODENERGY

STEPMRAPSE

ONY A LAP HE B

LIMTAIMEVAMLO

EMBEDSBRINSER

APPROPRIATION

MORMLEPER ME

ASEAMNILERNE

SMALEAMAWE

to Apollo and Artemis?

and "ventricle"?

Woman Knows"?

Mosaic Law?

28—Headache.

37—Possess.

40--0wns.

nesday"?

urday's puzzle.

play by Barrie: "What ----

French poetry.

HORIZONTAL.

"Tares Bulba"?

8—Single unit. 9—In what Southern State 1-In what Southern State did a hurricane take a heavy toll recently? 10-A form of verse in early 7-What Russian novelist wrote

11-Who wrote "Elmer Gantry": 15—Passageway. 12-Who is the virgin goddess of hunting, identified with the Greek goddess Artemis? 14—Overwhelmed.

15---Who wrote Comedy"? 16—Note of the scale.

er of positivism. 19—Those in power. 20—Plural suffix.

21—Unattached.

22-Who is the Greek god of love? 23-Who killed Alexander Hamilton in a duel? 24-What Revolutionary patriot

made a famous midnight ride? 29-What Grecian mother was 27—Give public expression to. 28-What American soldier in the

Mexican War, later named Confederate brigadier-general, was famed for his raids of 33—Threefold. 1863-64? 34—Direct. 30--Telegraph. 35---With what word are the fol-

31---Seaeagles.

32-To what European country does Tripoli belong? 34-Syllable denoting silence. 36—Acriform fluid. 37-Antlers of a deer.

38---Who is the Greek goddess of malicious mischief? 39-Right-half (abbr.)

40—Custom. 41-At sea. 42-What is the missing word 42-Railroad (abbr.)

from a celebrated poem by 43-Alternative. Poe: "Quoth the -, 'Never-43—Species of willow.

44---Who constructed the first practical telegraph? 45-What celebrated aviatrix is the authoress of "20 Hrs. 40

VERTICAL. 1-Cause to burn with a sudden

brilliant flame. 2-ln what borough in England was Henry III defeated by Simon de Montfort? 3—Was indebted to.

5—Exists. 6-What Massachusetts family gave two Presidents to the United States?

how many of those voters who noon and was lodged in the Navar- remain in jail for the time being. pledge democrats to Floover, or to with the death of Marlin B. Burns, performed soon after Burns reach-First Presbyterian church here for She was born in Alabama.

A number of years. He was famil
Surviving are three children. W. experienced politicians realize that ing at the Navarro County Hospit
whether the grand jury which has an emotional appeal, and enother in the back in an eltercation on this case. weeks later, an enroll under a par- ty in which the fathers of the two All members of Corsicana Lodge, ty emblem he has shunned ever men. J. E. Cowart and T. J. Burns, No. 63, I. O. O. F., are called to since he came of age.

were engaged. After first aid meet at the Odd Fellows Hall, cor-

It is certain that in the closing treatment, Burns was taken to the ner West Third avenue and North hours of this, of all campaigns, County hospital.

Beaton street. Sunday afternoon at bolting voters and all others who ed to Blooming Grove Thursday, of Brother C. B. Sutherland, J. I. C. C. Consideration jects of special exhortation on the where interment was made Fri- Ellett, noble grand, stated Friday

The two elder men and young

community while Marlin Burns resided near Ward Bridge. mifuge, the sure expellant of rounce Soon after the difficulty last Sat- | and pin worms. If your child has an urday, Cowart surrendered to city of these symptoms, try this harn officers, later being turned over to less. old fashioned remedy, which county officers and released on vou can get at 35c per bottle fro: bond on a charge of aggravated as-Sault. He telephoned officers early Thursday that he would meet them on the Pursley concrete slab and surrender Thursday afternoon. Friday morning nothing had Elmer Cowart, 18, surrendered to been said concerning bail or examhave said they would bolt will keep ro county jail on a complaint of Burns is survived by his wife,

Odd Fellows, Notice.

| Beaton street. Sunday afternoon at | |

# Do you enjoy your food?

TF you do not enjoy your food L it is a true sign that you are losing your appetite. And when our appetite is "gone" it means you haven't the resistance to ward off diseases. Loss of appetite is only a symptom. General weakness pervades the entire body. There is no desire to work

Rich, red, blood builds and

Your physician will tell you that lowered vitality is the rered blood cells-those vitalizing elements in the blood that build and sustain the body.

Without plenty of rich, red blood, there can be no strong, sturdy, powerful men, or beautiful. healthy women.

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# OPERATING INCOME TEXAS ROADS SHOW LARGE INCREASE

### NET INCOME FOR PRESENT YEAR ALSO SHOW INCREASE OVER LAST YEAR

AUSTIN, Nov. 2.—(I)—Net operating income of Texas railroads showed an increase of 17.92 cent for the eight month commission, announced today. Net ings to her credit, will be used as still unsettled. income for the present year was a school ship for training Zeppelin \$21,982,777, against \$18,642,250 for crews and also for other experi-

operating revenues and operating ed later. expenses decreasedd uring the first eight months of 1928. Operating faster and stronger ships must be revenues fell off 3.6 per cent and built to make trans-Atlantic pasoperating expenses were cut 7.24 senger service a reality, he expressper cent.

with \$160,766.527 for the same eight that the Graf Zeppelin is the larmonths in 1927. Operating expenses gest dirigible in existence today, were \$117,040,952 as against \$126,- what monster proportions the new 171,292 for the same period in 1927. Zeppelins that Dr. Eckener Passenger revenue fell off 11.77 dreaming of will assume can only per cent, decreasing from \$21,142,- be left to the in agination. 717 in 1927 to \$18,696,670 of this (abbr.) did Sherman's march

The main pool has been operating under a 25,000 limit imposed by agreement as a conservative measure. Ruling on the Hinshaw well is the result of a recent special 16—Force the air violently through hearing in Dallas. G. A. Hinshaw, |'Jr., did not want to come under the! 18-What was the name of the main pool proration limit, claim-Asiastic country known as ing he had a better gravity oil. He claimed he would need at least a 5,000 barrel outlet to ket pipe line 19--Who was the Greek Goddess facilities. His well is a few miles from the main group and is in a different lime from them. The 5,-000 barrel limit on his well, which the name of this title of a has been producing more than that will remain in effect until other wells are brought in from the same 23-What famous Scotch poet lime his is in, and then a new order will be issued prorating the poduction between them.

#### 26-What name is given to the Alleged Attorney Jailed on Charge Check Swindling fully comparing her children

C. E. Gilkerson was brought back to the Navarro county jail' Friday by Sheriff V. T. Wilson from Wichita Falls, where he was arrested. He is charged by complaint with swindling in connection with the certain manipulation! of checks, alleging himself to be a lawyer out of Oklahoma, here on Himriaya Mountains located? business, and needing lit'le cash. Among those said to have been 41-What is the missing word in a victim were Beauford H. Jester, this expression signifying the Fred Upchurch and El J. Glbson. The transactions were said to

have occured several days ago. FAST ON DRAW.

WASHINGTON. Nov. 2,-(1)-Our army is fast with machine Herewith is the solution to Satguns. In an experiment at San Antonio six men parachuted from a plane with a gun and three minutes later had it set up and were firing it.

J. H. Stone of Roane was here

#### Saturday on business. Doctors Disagree When children are irritable and peevish, grind their teeth and sleep restlessly, have digestive pains and disturbances, lack of appetite, and have itching eyes, nose and fingers, doctors will not always agree that they are suffering from worms. Many mothers, too, will not believe that their carefully brought up children can have worms. The fact remains that these symptoms will yield, in a great majority of cases. to a few doses of White's Cream Ver

Lee Drug Company.

# PLANS BEING MADE TO BUILD MIGHTIER AND FASTER LINERS OF AIR: STOWAWAY TO RETURN

FREIDRICHSTAFEN, Germany, Nov. 2.—(A)—Now that the air liner Graf Zeppelin is safely home after her round trip trans-Atlantic voy- hune, age, Dr. Hugo Eckener, director the Zeppelin works, is going ahead with plans for even mightier and faster dirigibles for commercial

ments. A new hangar also must The statement showed that both be built at a place to be determin-While Dr. Eckener believes that

ed the opinion that the Graf Zeppe-Operating revenues for the per- lin had proved excellent consideriod totalled \$154,976,310, compared ing its size. In view of the fact

Terhune Coming Home. RIEDRICHSHAFEN. Germany, Nov. 2.—(1)—German girls are a bit too plump to suit Clarence the 19-year-old American youth who captured the fancy of many of the frauleins by stowing away on the Graf Zeppelin. "German girls are nice enough and good looking," he said. "but they are too big for me." Terhune left today for Stuttgart

where he hopes to obtain a tempor-ary American passport which will enable him to proceed to Paris and In that event the Graf catch the first boat for America. Railroad Zeppelin, with her two ocean cross- He said his plans in America were Terhune received almost as much attention here as Dr. Hugo Eckener, commander of the Zeppelin. When he emerged from a conference with John E. Kehl, American counsel, cheering crowds raised him to their shoulders. He soon | manifested a keen business sense and refused to say anything newspapermen without being paid. He has offers to write whatever he may regarding the trip. Two large American syndicates were reported to be bidding to exploit him, and The has had many other lucrative which he would accept he has been

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At the end of ten years he will owe \$8724.00 less \$500.00 stock, leaving a balance of \$8224. Add this to \$5750.00, the amount he has paid out, and the total sum needed to discharge his loan will be \$13,974.00 which is a saving of \$2526.00 in favor of the Federal Land Bank Loan, or an earning of over 50 per ct. each year an his STOCK through the 10-year period.

If the Old Line Company should make a 6 per cent Loan, there will be a saving of \$2026.00 in favor of the Federal Land Bank Loan or an annual earning of over forty per ct. annually on the Stock during the 10 years. If you were to receive nothing for your stock you would only pay 5 1-4 per cent for your money.

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